

Firefighters' Union Rejects Contract For Third Time

By Anne Marie Reidy
The firefighters' union and the town are at an impasse: after a third vote on the town's proposed contract, the firefighters have rejected the pact — "overwhelmingly," in the words of one union board member.

"Without the figures in front of me, I'd say the vote was about 4 to 1," agreed Robert Carter, president of the 94-member firefighters' union.

Money, he said, is the issue. "The membership is sick and tired of hearing the town has no money for raises," Carter said. "When inflation was running in the teens, there was no way raises kept up."

"Now, inflation is down, and the state's economy is good, and they're using Proposition 2½ as an excuse," Carter fumed. "We realize Prop. 2½ hit the communities and not the state; but why do the employees have to bear the brunt of it?"

Carter said he spoke with Town Manager Donald Marquis, who said the turned-down contract was the town's final offer.

"We're at an impasse," Carter repeated. So, the union's lawyer will file a request with the Dunlop Commission, a joint labor-management mediation committee; whose recommendations are non-binding.

Town Counsel John Maher, who is part of the town's negotiating team, is disappointed in the results of the firefighters' most recent vote. There is no more money, Maher says.

"The firefighters voted against it; they must think they're special," Maher said. "They're unwilling to be treated like every other town employee."

All the other unions and negotiating groups under Town Hall jurisdiction, Maher said, have agreed to two-year contracts nearly identical to what the firefighters were offered. (The teachers' union has not yet settled with the School Committee.)

The basic contract includes step raises and a 5 percent deferred raise that will only be received at retirement, as a pension adjustment. But there is no across-the-board annual increase — what most people think of as a raise — in any of those contracts, Maher said.

The firefighters say few of their members will receive step raises, as there are only three "steps" — entry, intermediate, and senior — to their division.

"Step raises will only affect about five of our members," observed Allan McEwen, a member of the union board of directors.

"A lot of our group felt that just because everyone else voted for (that contract) doesn't mean we have to agree to it," McEwen said. "Basically, the majority feel there isn't any money in it for this year, and they don't feel they have any reason to vote for it. And they feel if they hold out, they can do better."

The minority view (in the union) is that there isn't any more for us, but they have to go with the majority," McEwen added. "So, we'll go to mediation. It's not as good as binding arbitration, but we feel if there's anything there, the combined labor-management board will find it."

A history of problems with management contributed to the firefighters' reluctance to believe that the town has no money, Carter said.

"We've had a 20 percent reduction in manpower," Carter said. "The 19-men-per-shift minimum manning voted by the Selectmen is a joke; preventive maintenance on the equipment is non-existent; and it's extremely difficult to get a day off."

"They've heard all this before," Carter reiterated. "They just don't believe it, and most of the members feel if they continue to hold out,

(Contract - Page 7)

Will They Stay Or Will They Go?

State DPW Orders Town To Remove Walk Signs

By Catherine Walthers
They're small, and there's only eight, but they're not uncontroversial.

The state Dept. of Public Works has ordered the town to remove the eight new pedestrian signs, placed a month ago in key Mass. ave. crosswalks for pedestrian safety. The Town Manager says he doesn't want them removed.

In a letter dated July 10 to town officials, C. F. Mistretta, the district highway engineer for the State DPW, states that the signs are "illegal" and a "safety hazard."

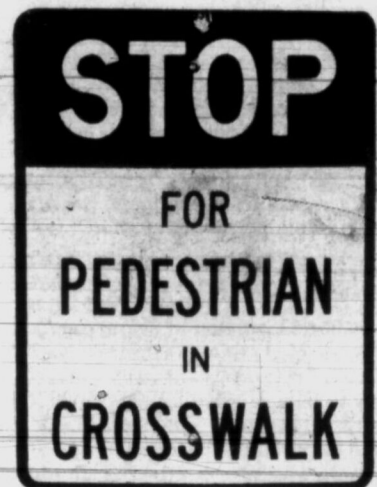
The commonwealth's general laws state that portable signs cannot be placed in the road, according to Joseph Arena, assistant to traffic engineer of DPW District 4.

"We travel the highways every day and as soon as we saw the signs, we asked the town nicely to get rid of them," said Arena. When the town refused to remove them, the state then sent a letter.

Both Lexington and Concord, which also have put in free-standing pedestrian signs in the past year, were also notified that their signs are in violation of the state law.

In his letter to the town officials, Mistretta said the town does not have the authority to put up these signs without written authorization from the state department.

"From a safety standpoint, these signs create a hazard for the driver," says Mistretta. "They have low visibility and are an obstacle to be avoided," Mistretta said he feels the



CONTROVERSIAL—The town has defied an order from the State DPW to remove the new pedestrian signs on Mass. ave., which the state says are illegal. (Photo by John Pawlick)

signs also give a false sense of security to pedestrians who may cross the street without taking the necessary precautions.

Town Manager Donald Marquis doesn't agree. "I consider it a bureaucratic letter," says Marquis. "I've received a lot of good comments. It's a nice addition to the town and I won't remove the signs until I know exactly why."

Following the letters and then refusal by the three towns, state

district officials met with local officials on Tuesday on the matter. District officials insisted the signs could not remain in the streets, but suggested several alternatives.

If the towns do nothing, they said, they will be "liable for any suit a person brings against the town."

Lexington Police Capt. James Lima told the state the town is trying to do something for the pedestrians and it's working. "We've had over the past year, a series of problems with pedestrian accidents. It's a common occurrence for the inside car to stop and for the outside car to strike the pedestrian."

"In order to relieve this the town wanted to conduct an experiment and at this point the town feels the experiment is working," Lima said.

Arlington has had the same problem with pedestrian accidents and fatalities along Mass. ave. with the most recent death on Mass. ave. in Arlington Center in June.

The signs were put up for two reasons says Marquis. "We want to encourage pedestrians to cross only where the crosswalks are and to make it clear to motorists to stop." There is a \$100 fine for motorists who disregard the sign and police have been enforcing this law, Police Services Director John Carroll said.

Since the signs have been put up, there have been fewer pedestrian calls to the police about drivers, said

(Signs - Page 7)

Investment Of The Century



YARD SALE FIND—A wood carving from somewhere in the South Pacific turned out to be very valuable after a former Winchester resident paid only \$10 for it at a yard sale.

\$10 Yard Sale Item Brings \$15K In Auction

By Catherine Walthers
It was unusual and looked old, and was picked up for \$10 at a recent yard sale in New Hampshire.

What the former Winchester resident didn't know when she found the wooden head carving at the yard sale or when she had it sold at auction, was that it was also rare and sought after. The auction price it brought was \$15,400.

"Morning after morning of trudging from one yard sale to another finally paid off for her," says Patricia McGrath, the Arlington auctioneer who handled the piece.

"She was thrilled to say the least," says McGrath. "I think she was in shock for the first 10 minutes. After that, I think she was more than pleased."

McGrath had taken the wooden carving on consignment from the woman (who wishes to remain anonymous) and gave it the nickname "uga buga."

The head appeared to be that of a warrior, with war bands through the face and large eyes carved with mother of pearl inlay, McGrath describes. "It appeared to have a lot of age and was quite well done, but it was one of those strange looking things that most people wouldn't pay much attention to."

That's what McGrath first thought.

To prepare for the auction, the 28-year-old auctioneer (who comes from a large family where her father and three siblings are also antique dealers in Winchester) photographed

the head carving and placed the picture in an antique trade newspaper to advertise the antique auction.

Most of the other auction items were jewelry and silver, but McGrath says the carving had struck her as special so she advertised it.

"I thought it was something unusual, but it was strictly feeling because I deal in silver and jewelry and don't have expertise in that area," explains McGrath, who found out how correct her feeling was.

The phone rang off the hook about "uga buga."

"Out-of-state art dealers and a legion of local people called for information and a detailed description," says McGrath. "She described

(Auction - Page 7)

Voters To Decide On Aid To Central Am.

By Tom White
When Belmont and Arlington voters go to the polls in November, they may find an unusual question printed on the ballot: Should the United States continue sending military aid to Central America?

Currently the United States gives weapons and military hardware to El Salvador to help fight anti-government rebels, according to Jose Buscaglia of the Central American Solidarity Association (CASA). Buscaglia said Monday that the U.S. has also been sending arms to rebel forces, known as contras, trying to topple the socialist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

When Belmont and Arlington residents cast their vote for president in November, they may also be able to cast a non-binding vote for or against U.S. military assistance to Central America.

Voters will be able to make this decision because four members of the Central American Referendum Campaign (CARC) collected enough signatures from Arlington and Belmont residents to put the question on the ballot in the 25th and 26th Middlesex State Representative Districts.

More than 300 signatures were collected according to Arlington resident Downing Cless, who coordinated the petition drive.

Cless said he had no problems collecting the signatures and he submitted them to the Secretary of State Michael Connolly's office last Thursday for official approval.

A spokesman for the Connolly's office confirmed that the signatures had been submitted and said the legal wording of the referendum had to be approved by Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

A spokeswoman for Bellotti wouldn't speculate whether the Attorney General would approve the wording.

CARC staffer Charles Glazier said the wording is legal and the referendum will appear on the ballot.

The referendum says, "Shall the (congressional) representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a resolution calling on Congress and the President to: immediately withdraw all troops and military advisors from El Salvador and Honduras; stop all military aid to the governments of El Salvador and Honduras and Guatemala; and stop all aid to the forces fighting the government of Nicaragua. Funds for such purposes should be redirected to the domestic economy to create jobs and improve services."

The referendum will probably appear on the ballot in Belmont and Arlington and in about 40 other state representative districts, according to Cless.

He said several politicians including Gov. Michael Dukakis, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, U.S. Cong. James Shannon and state Sen. George Bacrach have endorsed the referendum. Also several church groups

(Aid - Page 7)

Surviving The Traumas Of A Transplant

Friends Make Franklin Hart's Long Isolation Less Trying

It Helps To Talk To Other Patients

By Catherine Walthers
When 22-year-old Franklin Hart found out he had leukemia, one of his first thoughts was his hair.

"I didn't want to lose my hair," he recalls. That was the thing I was most worried about. She (his doctor at Beth Israel) said there was no way to avoid that. Then I cried.

Franklin did lose his hair. In the months since that day in January 1983, the 6-foot, 1-inch Minuteman Tech graduate has lost not only his hair, but almost 100 pounds, his fingernails and toenails.

"I've been poked and prodded in every conceivable place," he says.

But a lot of the physical pain is behind him now and he's recovering. Franklin's unsuccessful chemotherapy treatments pushed him into undergoing a bone marrow transplant last March in Seattle — a sophisticated and complicated process but one that gives him the chance of being completely cured of the cancer.

"I had pizza today for the first time in eight months," he says with pleasure.

Franklin's base now is his room at home — which he calls The Pharmacy. His control center consists of two telephones by the side of his bed, not far from the television now equipped with multi cable stations thanks to a gift from Arlington CableSystems.

Recovery from a bone marrow transplant means waiting for his new immune system to take hold. His susceptibility to germs and viruses forces him to stay away from more than a few people at one time. He can take a walk down the street, and have a few visitors, but not much more.

"They said this is the hardest part and I agree," he confides.

"One of the most horrible things is not be able to hold my nieces (whose live polio vaccine could cause him problems). It drives me nuts," he says. "One is 4 years old and the other 8 months. They're just so cute."

His family and friends say "Franklin is outgoing and the type of person people are drawn to. Franklin says he misses dealing with the public and even misses his customers at the Harvard Coop where he was working

in the credit department and customer service (where he hopes to return).

But Franklin won't lose touch with people during his recovery at home (where he has to stay until next February). The calls, cards and letters he's had throughout his ordeal — and still receives now — are phenomenal.

They have kept him going.

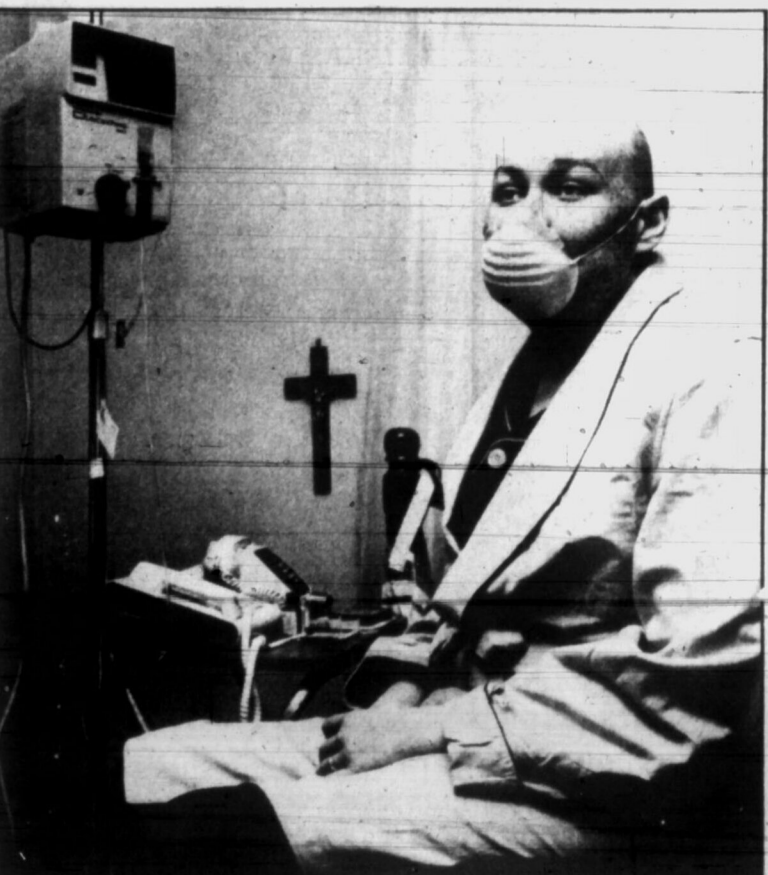
And he's needed it. "I've been to hell and back," he says. "But I'm going to be a hell of a lot stronger emotionally after this."

Right before his cancer was diagnosed, Franklin was working nonstop during the '82 Christmas season at the Coop.

He wasn't surprised that when he took a Christmas trip to Indiana that he was so tired. He passed out on the plane trip and spent his vacation week in bed — feeling tired and winded.

"When I came back from Indiana, I had a blood test and my white count was too high. They thought I had hepatitis."

(Hart - Page 9)



RECOVERING—Franklin Hart of Hathaway circle is at home recovering from a bone marrow transplant he had in March.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

(These articles are the third and final installment of a three-part series on organ transplantation and donation, and the impact of this revolutionary medical technique on some Arlingtonians' lives.)

By Anne Marie Reidy
When someone in a family needs an organ transplant — a new kidney, liver, heart — day-to-day living is tough.

Waiting for a donor to become available; living with the treatments to keep the patient alive long enough to be transplanted; and struggling through the operation and recovery period all take their toll on the person who needs the transplant — and on his or her family.

The medical complications are desperate enough. Patients contemplating a transplant are facing slow or swift death from organ failure; their families are threatened with the loss of someone near and dear.

But there are things that the medical professionals and social workers don't tell the families: nitty-

gritty, day-to-day details that can make life for a patient and family flow smoothly, or jerk to a standstill.

George Arena, a Walnut St. resident, knows. So does his family. Arena received a kidney transplant 14 years ago — one that saved, and changed, his life.

Now, Arena serves on the board of directors of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, and is vice president of the National Kidney Dialysis / Transplant Assn., (KTDA), a support group for patients and their families.

"There are things the doctors and social workers can help you with," Arena says. "But there are other things that those who have been through the experience can help you with more."

The kind of answers Arena and KTDA members share with other patients are basics: How do you approach the insurance company about coverage for dialysis? How do you apply for federal kidney treatment benefits? What do you do when the kids are having trouble in school

(Transplant - Page 9)

The Arlington Advocate

About Arlington People

Laymon Retires

Costello Earline Burton Laymon, an Arlington resident who has taught in the Boston Public School System for 30 years, will be honored at a retirement party given by her family and friends at the Biarritz Plaza, Dedham.

Mrs. Laymon, the youngest of 14 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burton of Hartwell, Ga., received her B.S. from Fayetteville State Teachers College and a M.Ed. from Boston State Teachers College.

After a brief teaching career in the North Carolina School system, Mrs. Laymon and her husband relocated to the Boston area in 1944. In 1954, after a brief career as a fulltime mother, Mrs. Laymon began an illustrious teaching career in the Boston public school system.

Mrs. Laymon, who has taught at the Louisa May Alcott, William Bacon and Maurice A. Tobin schools, has been a team leader and co-operating teacher for students from Boston State Teachers college. In 1977 she was nominated as "Teacher of the Year" from District 1.

Since her arrival in the Boston area, Mrs. Laymon has been a dedicated parishoner of Union United Methodist Church, Boston, where she has held various leadership positions. In addition to church work, Mrs. Laymon is an active member of Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) and is treasurer of the Afro American Society of Arlington (AASA).

Priest Honored

Former resident Rev. James B. Flynn, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Waltham and son of Helen J. Flynn and the late Robert J. Flynn, has been selected as "Man of the Year" by The Regina Margherita di Savoia Lodge of Waltham.

Father Flynn began his ministry at the Sacred Heart Church, Waltham in September 1982. Under his leadership, there has been a steady progression of revitalization. There have been several renovative projects attempted and completed, the youth of the Church are well served, the elderly, the sick and the poor are cared for.

A dinner was recently held in Father Flynn's honor at the Best Western East Hotel. Among the guests in attendance were his family, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur J. Clark, Very Rev. Anthony Corigliano, Rep. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ci Nuncio.

Winther Finalist

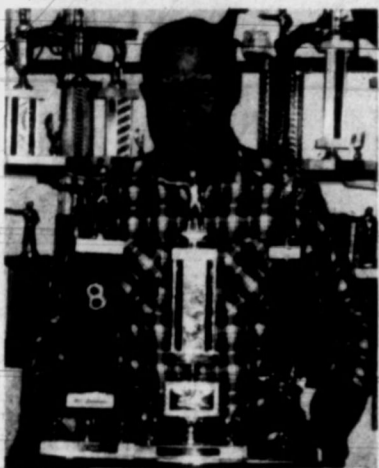
Artist Andy Winther of Arlington was named a finalist in painting in the 1984 Massachusetts Artists Fellowship program. Selection of fellowships by the Artists Foundation in Boston was based on the artists' work with no reference to the identity of the applicants. Winther was one of 69 finalists and 31 fellows selected from a field of 2641 applicants.



Robert Zartarian

Zartarian Job

ELECTED — Edward Gaffey of Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home was elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Medford Savings Bank. Arlington resident Joseph Tullimieri is a newly elected coporator at the bank.



Bert Sweetland

Winning Season

"Bert" Sweetland, a longtime Arlington resident who has won a number of pistol shooting National Rifle Assn. competitions, has had another winning season.

Sweetland is a life member of the Billerica Rod and Gun Club and has been on their No. 1 pistol team in the A Division for the past 12 years.

This team has again won the 1983-84 season with a 14-win, 2-loss record.

Sweetland, who is retired, has also won the Billerica Club annual Handicap Pistol Competition and was voted the most valuable player award by the team.

He is also a charter member of the NRA Merrimack Valley League, organized in 1958-59, which includes Billerica, Harvard, Lawrence, Maynard, Methuen, Tewksbury and Westford.

Sweetland has competed in many Massachusetts and New England state championship matches as well as some national sectional tournaments.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh Holy Spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my idea, thou who givest me this divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.)

Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained. A.M.K.



Robert Zartarian

Zartarian Job

Robert Z. Zartarian of Cheswick rd. has been appointed Regional Director in Regions I and II of the National Defense Executive Reserve of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. Region I includes New England and Region II is New York and New Jersey.

Zartarian's appointment by U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Elizabeth Dole is based on his management capabilities in all modes of transportation. He is a career transportation employee as assistant vice president of Western Carloading Co., a Transway Co.

Zartarian is a graduate of Bentley College and the Traffic Managers' Institute. He retired as a major from the U.S. Army Transportation Corps and has been past president of the National Defense Transportation Assn., the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity and a member of the Board of Directors of the Transportation Club of New England.



HONORED—Sheila Murphy, R.N., was recently honored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital for outstanding achievement in nursing. During ceremonies marking Professional Nursing Week, Murphy received a letter of recognition acknowledging certification of advanced practice in psychiatric and mental health nursing.



Kerry MacKillop

MacKillop Plays

Kerry MacKillop, 20, of Arlington is performing at Disneyland this summer as a trumpeter with the versatile All-American College Marching Band, the performing portion of an innovative music education program known as the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program.

MacKillop, a student at the New England Conservatory and the son of G.K. MacKillop of Livingston, N.J., and Constance MacGillivray of Arlington, competed with more than 1,200 other collegians in auditions conducted at a dozen locations throughout the nation during January and February. The band, composed of 20 musicians and two dancers, represents some of the country's top collegiate performing talent.

Besides entertaining throughout the Magic Kingdom, MacKillop and his fellow band members also receive special classroom instruction to help them prepare for careers as professional entertainers. While participating in the 11-week summer program, the students receive academic credit, a housing grant and a stipend.

To start a typical day, band members first attend class sessions designed to prepare them for a show

business career. These sessions, conducted by top professionals from the entertainment industry and Disneyland's own experts, cover 2½ hours a day, five days a week.

Following each day's classes, the collegians don their red, white and blue band uniforms and for the next five hours entertain thousands of Disneyland visitors with musical selections ranging from jazz, updated classics, pop tunes and marches.

Opry Performer

Former Arlington resident Michael Kelly is working his first season at Opryland, Nashville's musical entertainment theme park. Kelly is a technician for "Country Music U.S.A.," a show that pays tribute to the stars and the sounds that put Nashville on the musical map.

Kelly graduated from Minuteman Regional Tech High School in 1978. He is the son of James J. and E. Margaret Kelly.

"Country Music U.S.A." is a 45-minute-long show that features both traditional and contemporary country music. The show's performers present their own vocal impersonations of the greatest stars and songs in the history of country music.

Opryland spotlights more than a dozen fully-staged, fully-costumed musical productions that cover virtually all forms of American music. Kelly is one of approximately 425 singers, dancers, musicians, technicians and stage managers chosen for the park's 13th season during a 31-city audition tour conducted by Opryland's entertainment staff.

Literary Effort

Forest st. resident Rick Schober recently published the premiere issue of **READ THIS MAGAZINE**, a 36-page literary magazine with short pieces of fiction, poetry, black-and-white artwork and its own comic strip, "Space Cabby."

The magazine's 8-by-11 newsprint format is reminiscent of comic books, and its irreverent publishing philosophy is a cross between Mad magazine and the underground literary magazines of the 1960s. The magazine will be issued "sporadically," according to publisher Schober.

He notes in his introduction that many readers may think they can do better — and he invites them to do just that. Contributions may be sent to Schober at 53 Forest st. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for returns. Copies of the magazine are also available through him.

Lawrence Cited

Gilbert Lawrence of 14 Putnam rd. was one of 14 seniors in the College of Health Professions at Lowell University to be presented a departmental award at recent ceremonies. Gilbert, who majored in physical therapy at Lowell, was awarded the Excellence in Clinical Competence.

Vatar Hired

Geraldine Vatar is one of 100 new engineers recently hired by the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Works. She will be involved in a two-year, on-the-job training program.

Moriarty Elected

An Arlington native, Dr. Barry Moriarty has been elected president of the Southern Regional Science Assn.

Moriarty will serve as president-elect of the association during 1984-85, and as president in 1985-86. Primarily concerned with the analysis of urban and regional problems and policies, the association is made up largely of urban, regional and transportation economists, geographers, planners and demographers from academic institutions and federal government agencies.

Moriarty has been on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for 15 years. As director of its Institute for Economic Development, he has been credited with making a significant contribution to the state and region's ability to attract industrial investment and employment opportunities.

Since joining the UNC-CH faculty, Moriarty has served as director of the Geography and Regional Science Research Program in the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. He also has been a special technical consultant to the foundation and to the Division of Policy Development in the North Carolina Department of Administration.

As consultant to the policy development division, he helped establish both the state's planning and land use management system and its balanced growth and economic development policy.

Moriarty is the author of more than 70 articles, professional papers and technical reports on residential and industrial location and regional economic development. He has presented papers at scientific meetings throughout the United States and Australia, England, France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union.

Pupils Enrolled

Fifteen local piano pupils from the class of Irene C. Reed, of 82 Hathaway cir. have been enrolled in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

These young students recently played at the Boston Conservatory of Music in the presence of an adjudicator. State honors were awarded to the following pianists, after each presented a seven piece program: John Maher, Kerri-Lynn Milne and Laura Demurjian.

National Honors were awarded to the following students after each presented a 10-piece program: Richard Balikian, Nyree Bekarian, Grace da Silva, Elizabeth and Victoria Lepore, Richard Milne, Robyn Remeika, David and Sean Riley and Pamela Yee.

International Honors were awarded to Jennifer Yee after her performance of a 15-piece program.

Diana Demurjian, who received International Honors and the High School Music Diploma awarded by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, was also a student of Irene Reed. Demurjian's picture appeared in last week's paper.

McGRATH Antiques and Auction



•Appraisals •Auctions •Purchase •Sales

Fine antiques, single items, entire estates, purchased privately or consigned to auction.

PATRICIA McGRATH

Owner/Auctioneer

P.O. Box 582, Belmont, MA 02178 — 646-2920

DR. JOSEPH B. GIMBEL

Specializing in **PODIATRIC MEDICINE (Foot Specialist)**

677 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

By Appointment - 641-0107

For the treatment of

Foot Disorders - Routine & Surgical

Sports Medicine - Children's Care

Medicare and Medicaid Patients Accepted.

SAMSONITE - BROWN JORDAN

LOWEST PRICES EVER

Largest Selection of Top Quality Outdoor Furniture



Samsonite "Z-Z-Z Frame"
5 pc. dining group
48" w/rtz. top table
and 4 chairs
Sug. retail \$984.99
SALE \$639.00

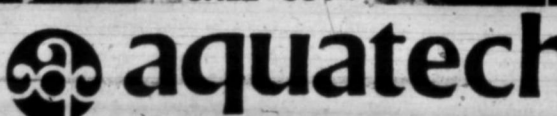


Samsonite "Z-Z-Z Frame"
Chaise Lounge
Sug. retail \$288.99
SALE \$187.20
Lounge Chair
Sug. retail \$210.99
SALE \$136.50
Ottoman
Sug. retail \$114.99
SALE \$74.10



Winston "Summer Winds"
High back chair and ottoman also available
Sug. retail \$375.99
SALE \$244.24

35% SAVINGS



Leisure Living Centers

301 Littleton Rd. (Rt. 110) 45 Pond St. (Rt. 228)

Chelmsford, Ma. 01553 Norwell, Ma. 01960

Open Weeknights For Your Convenience
Mon. Fri. 9:30-8:00 Sat. 9:30-4:30 Sun. 11:00-4:00



Buying or Selling New or Used Cars

Try Us!
Our classifieds assure success every time.

Arlington Advocate

Belmont Citizen

Winchester Star

Health Views

DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

ARTHRITIS REVISITED

All too often an individual has been diagnosed as arthritic by a Doctor; the patient then ceases all efforts to obtain correction and resorts to pain pill over-ride because everyone knows arthritis is incurable. "I'll just have to learn to live with it," an unfortunate, erroneous thought most of the time.

Frequently, when we examine a patient who has been pre-diagnosed as arthritic, we find no inflammatory reaction of the joint at all. The joint simply is not functioning normally. When the movement factors of the joint are returned to normal, the pain is removed. This type of condition is generally caused by an improper muscular balance. Muscles hold the joint through its range of motion. If the muscles that hold the joint are weak on one side compared with the other, the joint is then in constant strain and this constant strain creates pain. Of course, if this imbalance function is allowed to persist for a long period of time, osteoarthritis can develop.

Osteoarthritis is generally considered the "wear-and-tear" type of arthritis. It usually develops later in life in the weight-bearing joints of the body such as the knees and hips. Watching your

weight can go a long way towards preventing the symptoms. Osteoarthritis is generally considered to be caused by degeneration in the joint because of extraordinary strain on the joint.

By reducing weight and structural strain to joints and improving nutrition and metabolic processes, the advancement of osteoarthritis can be markedly reduced or halted. Unfortunately, most of the damage to joint structure is permanent in nature. The answer, obviously, is to obtain evaluation, treatment, and correction — if possible — early, before permanent damage develops. The other two major types of arthritis — rheumatoid arthritis and gouty arthritis — will be discussed in a future column. In the meantime, if you have experienced any problems with joint pain, contact a Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. Remember, the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo maintains Chiropractic Offices at: 400 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174, 617-648-1090.

Calvary Welcomes Minister

The Rev. Peter J. Miano and his wife Caroline Massey Miano will be welcomed by the congregation at a reception to be given in their honor on Sunday, Sept. 9, following the morning service, at Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. ave.

Rev. Miano succeeds the Rev. John E. Barclay, who retired from the ministry on June 30.

Rev. Miano preached his first sermon entitled "Beginning is Half Done" at Calvary Church on July 15.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Miano graduated with honors from Boston University in 1978, receiving his B.A. in philosophy and history. He attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City and in 1982 received master of divinity in systematic theology.

At the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church, Mr. Miano was ordained deacon in 1983 and is presently a candidate for the degree master of theology in New Testament studies



Peter J. Miano, the new minister at Calvary Methodist Church.

at Harvard University.

Mr. Miano was engaged in volunteer work as a teacher in Robinstown, Maine, in 1973 and 1974 and as a counselor at Christian Retreat Center in Grand Lake, Colo., in 1975

and 1981. He also was a teacher in Garland, N.J., for a year and a counselor at Gaebler School in Waltham for a year.

From July 1982 to May 1984, Rev. Miano served as pastor of Community United Methodist Church of Byfield.

Mr. Miano's wide range of interests include biblical studies and all sports and outdoor activities, especially hiking, camping and fishing. A voracious reader of newspapers and literature, his favorite author is Mark Twain.

Rev. Miano and his wife, Caroline, from Sussex, England, have been married two years. Both enjoy traveling and have just returned from two months abroad when they visited England and Scotland, as well as Amsterdam, Germany and Switzerland.

Rev. Miano brings to Calvary Methodist Church optimism and enthusiasm combined with a broad horizon.

Babysitter Training Is Offered

Babysitting jobs may be plentiful, however, only the most qualified students will be trusted with parents' most precious possessions.

To earn those qualifications, students (male and female) between 11 and 15 years old can improve their babysitting skills and learn new vital safety measures by enrolling in a Babysitter Training course offered by Symmes Hospital as part of the new Choate-Symmes Health Services Community Health Education Dept.

The course will be held on Aug. 13, 14 and 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Many of the first aid and safety measures taught in the program are applicable to all situations, including some standard first aid techniques, obstructed airway skills, accident prevention, fire safety, home security and use of emergency phone numbers.

Topics specifically for babysitting include: ethics, telephone tips, discipline, diapering, mealtime and

bedtime and child development.

Upon completion of the nine-hour course, participants are eligible for the optional babysitting registry. This matches parents who are looking for sitters with students who have completed the course and live within a specific area.

Registration is limited. There is a \$10 registration fee including snacks and materials. To receive an application form, call Symmes, Ext. 2029.

THERE'S A GREAT IDEA, RIGHT NEXT DOOR.

Great Cuts, a major new idea in high-quality, low-cost haircutting, has a shop near you at 463 Salem Street, Medford.

Like most great ideas, the Great Cuts concept is really quite simple. If you take a group of fully-licensed professional haircutters, train them intensely in the most modern techniques for cutting men's and women's hair, teach them to listen carefully to what the customer really wants, and provide an environment that eliminates frills and wasted time... then you ought to be able to offer an outstanding haircut for very little money. And we do. For just \$6, to be exact, when you come in with your hair already washed.

For Great-Looking Hair, At A Really Great Price. 463 Salem Street, Medford, MA 02155. 391-0773.

Great Cuts Six Bucks



R.H. PARSEGHIAN AUGUST SALE

Aug. 1 - Aug. 31, 1984

R.H. Parseghian, your clothing LIGHTHOUSE is ready to guide you towards savings of 20-30% on:

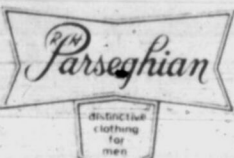
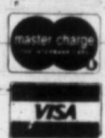


- SUITS
- SPORT COATS
- OUTER COATS
- SLACKS

- DRESS SHIRTS
- SPORTSWEAR
- TIES

*E.T. Wright shoes available at substantial savings through catalog service.

Find your way to the LIGHTHOUSE and discover quality and savings along with the famous Parseghian fit at no extra charge.



Closed on Saturdays 'til after Labor Day.

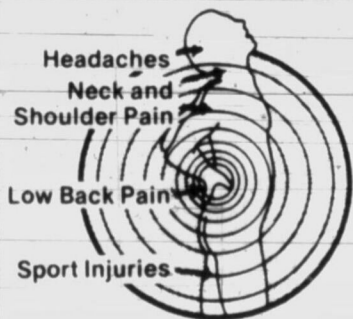
675 Concord Ave., Cambridge

Telephone: 864-6220

Summer Hours: Mon., Tues. 9:30-6:00
Wed. 9:30-9:00; Fri. 9:30-5:00

Put our space to work for you

call 729-8100 for display sales



646-8400
DR. N. RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT
5 Chestnut St., Arlington
CHIROPRACTOR

Worker's Compensation, Medicare and Most Insurance Accepted

ATTENTION! Arlington Sunoco

will be closing its doors at the end of August. We have lost our lease. We are planning to reopen at another location. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers for their patronage.

Thank-You
Michael Cammarata

Local Graduates

Northeastern Graduates

The following residents were among the 4,184 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees at commencement ceremonies in the Boston Garden.

Kambiz Vatan received a master of science in civil engineering and Dennis Loria of Glenburn rd. received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Paul A. Plizenmaier of Lombard terr. graduated with a master of science in chemical engineering. James S. Megna of Fordam st. and Frances Savoia of Hancock st. both were awarded master of science degrees in engineering management.

Master of arts degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were awarded to Hasan Binay of Mass. ave., Mustafa Emir of Mass. ave., Elizabeth Fiekers of Brattle terr., Nancy Harkins of Mass. ave., Hale Kipeak of Mass. ave. and Regina Sullivan of Thorndike st.

Eva A. Robinson of Brunswick rd. graduated with a master's degree in public administration.

Graduating from the School of Business Administration with a master's degree in business administration were Claire Greene of Silk st., John Pearson of Frost st. and Glen Wilson.

Deborah Hayes of Pine ave. received her master of science degree from the College of Human Development.

M. Teresa F. Lopes of Decatur st. received a master of science degree from the Graduate School of Pharmacy.

Nine residents attended the College of Engineering. Damjan Capobianco of Langley rd. received a B.S. in civil engineering. Stephen J. Connor of Waverley st., James Koenig of Pleasant st., Evangelos Rallis of Thorndike st., and Robert Scribner of Jason st. were awarded B.S. degrees in mechanical engineering.

James A. Bergantino of Lansdowne rd., Alfred Kozloski of Piedmont st., David Petersen of Fayette st. and Louis Travassos of Langley rd. received a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Tai-chun Pan of Cleveland st. received a B.S. degree in computer science. Russell Fiore of Mott st. and Miltiadis Makavos of Concord turnpike both received a bachelor of arts degree.

Fifteen students graduated from the College of Business Administration with a B.S. in business administration. They are Drian Belair of Spy Pond parkway, Cheryl Bertolami of Pleasant st., Donna Brown of Marathon st., Anthony Catanzano of Fessenden rd., Nancy Costa of Grafton st., Kathleen Craig of Beacon st.

Also, Brian Dooley of Washington st., Pamela Fontaine of Wellington st., Brian Kevany of Washington st., Raymond King of James st., Kevin Matos of Waldo rd., Janice Morris of Winter st., Steven Pacifico of Pied-

mont st., John Petrino of Melvin rd. and Ruth Wilson of Marathon st.

Diane Keohane of Mass. ave. and Debbie Tettelbaum of Colonial Village dr. received B.S. degrees in education from the Bouve College of Human Development.

Patricia Mucci of Decatur st. was awarded a B.S. degree in physical therapy.

Two students graduated from the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health. Martin A. Anderson of Mass. ave. and Kathleen R. Letzeisen of Mass. ave. received B.S. degrees.

Six residents graduated from the College of Nursing with B.S. degrees: Rosemary Bill of Varnum st., Eleanor Blasi of Oakland ave., Katherine Butler of Jason st., Diane Matthews of Blossom st., Joanne Reilly of Exeter st. and Nancy Ursprung-Papp of Appleton st.

Graduating from the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern were Paul Baratta of Aerial st., Judith Belskis of Wollaston ave., Brian Connor of Waverley st., Devin Crowley of Field rd., Joseph Dunn of Freeman st., and Edward Kiley of Scituate st. They received B.S. degrees.

The following students received B.S. degrees from the University College: George Avis of Mott st., John Demers of Magnolia st., Thomas Ewart of Florence ave., Helene Fregoso of Varnum st., Ronald Gallant of Grafton st., Bruce Laru, Richard McLaughlin of Brantwood rd., David Pitko of Newport st., Joseph Silva of Blossom st., and Barbara Tannenbaum of Johnson rd.

Anne-Marie Cusato of Gay st. and Margaret Stukenborg of Hillside ave. were awarded B.S. degrees in health science. Irene MacKinnon of Spy Pond parkway received an associate in science degree.

Anthony DiCecca of Amsten st. graduated with an associate in engineering degree. John Livieratos of Spring st. received a bachelor of engineering technology degree.

Southeastern

Three Arlington residents received degrees from Southeastern Massachusetts University. David Kelly of Newport st. received a bachelor's degree in management.

Jennifer Lincoln of Wall st. was awarded a bachelor's degree in fine arts and Joseph Tarantino of Peck ave. received a bachelor's in mechanical engineering.

Caliendo Grad

Robert M. Caliendo graduated from Northeastern University recently with a bachelor of science degree from the School of Criminal Justice. He is the son of Anthony and Jane Caliendo of Mass. ave.



WENTWORTH GRAD--James Williams of 54 Wyman st. recently received a certificate of graduation from Wentworth Institute of Technology. Williams studied electronic maintenance.



GRADUATE--Brian McGahan recently received an associate's degree in welding engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology. A 1981 graduate of Minuteman Tech, he is the son of Barbara A. and the late Frederick McGahan of 15 Rockaway lane.

Murphy Grad

Joseph Gerard Murphy of Winchester was recently awarded a master of business administration degree from Anna Maria College in Paxton. He is the son of Alfred H. and Dorothy M. Murphy of Herbert rd., where he grew up.

Murphy received his undergraduate degree in mathematics from Boston College. He is the manager of programming development for Associated Catholic Hospitals Inc. computer centers located in Boston, which produce advanced computer-based medical and financial information systems for hospitals throughout the commonwealth.

M.D. Degree

Cheryl Farese Hollingsworth received a doctor of medicine degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Hollingsworth, who graduated summa cum laude, is the daughter of Emis Farese of Arlington and Michael Farese of Tewksbury.

Dr. Hollingsworth is married and the mother of two children, Michael, 16, and Lauren, 15. Her residency in psychiatry and pediatrics started July 1 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

B.C. Grad

Patricia Ann Covell of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Covell of Arlington, was a recent graduate of Boston College earning a B.A. in business administration. A 1976 Arlington High School graduate, Covell had previously earned an associate degree in human services from Bunker Hill Community College.

She is working as a bank examiner with the state.

War Film To Show At Fox

The Movie "In Which We Serve" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the classic film series "Oldies and Goodies."

One of the most highly acclaimed films ever produced, this is the story of HMS Torrion, a British destroyer, and the gallant men and women who served aboard her during World War II until she was sunk off the coast of Greece. A stirring tale which is a testament to human faith. Written, produced and directed by Noel Coward who stars with Bernard Miles, John Mills, Celia Johnson, Michael Wilding and Richard Attenborough.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 1 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

Your Dog Can be Trained

Proven methods of individual instruction for dogs of all ages will produce an obedient dog controllable at a distance. One-on-one with experienced trainer. Free evaluation.

Dick Porter
861-6431

PREGNANT?!

50% OFF

ALL MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR

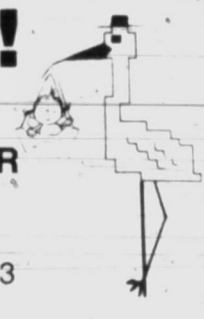
until August 11th

BellaLisa Maternities

8 Muzzey Street, Lexington, MA 02173

Phone: 862-8524

10-6 Mon.-Sat., Thurs. 'til 8:30



MOHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO. SALE 30% OFF

On Window Shades, Louver Drape Verticals, Kirsch & Tentina Woven Woods, Levolor Riviera 1" Blinds
Window Shades One Day Service
Additional charge for measuring & installing
2096 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-6000
Specialists in Laminated Shades. Bring In Your Shade Rollers & Save!

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

FOR SALE

After you've moved in, call WELCOME WAGON.

After-move problems soon disappear with a WELCOME WAGON visit. It's a special treat that provides you with gifts of welcome, invitations from local businesses you can redeem for more gifts and lots of helpful information. Relax after the move, you've earned it. Relax with a WELCOME WAGON visit and a friendly greeting. We're glad you're our new neighbor.

Call me to arrange a convenient time for my visit. I'm looking forward to meeting you.
Mildred Allison
Serving Arlington
729-5835

Town Hall Roundup

Vendors Take Out Two Food Licenses

Selectmen approved two licenses for take-out food operations last week: one, essentially a transfer; the other, more or less an extension of an existing license.

Last summer the board tried to institute a moratorium on food vendor (take-out) licenses, to limit what they saw as an explosion of convenience food operations.

On advice from the Town Counsel, the moratorium has never been fully implemented, as Town Counsel felt it could be construed as restraint of trade. However, board members take pains each time a take-out license is issued to note whether it is a new location or a new license for a location where there was already a take-out food operation.

The "transferred" license was awarded to Thomas Blodgett and Michael Sholock, for a Convenient Food Mart they just opened at 80 Broadway.

The Selectmen had approved a license about six months ago for another franchise convenience store, but the applicants never opened their business. The town's bylaws do not allow for transfer of a license; each applicant must start fresh. But, technically, this license is not the first license in this location.

The other license was issued to Leone's Provisions, Too, a companion shop to Leone's Provisions, which has operated for more than a year at 1320 Mass. ave. in the Heights.

The second shop will offer the same take-out items as the first, according to Robert Leone, one of the family owners. But it's not exactly an extension of the present shop; the new operation is at 1312 Mass. ave., two doors away from the existing store.

State Census Due; Powers To Run It

Ann Mahon Powers, the Town Clerk, formally accepted the task of running the state census for the town at the last Selectmen's meeting.

The state census, run at the midpoint of each decade, will be taken along with the 1985 town census. Powers told the board.

"But it's a totally different kind of census," she said. "It's much more like the federal census: people are counted where they actually are at the time of the census, not at their legal or voting residence, as they are in the town census."

That means college students living in dorms are counted in that community, not their home residence, she explained. The same applies to Arlingtonians in military service, serving prison sentences, or otherwise living out of town.

The state census isn't just for counting heads: depending on what the figures show, the town's state House and Senate districts — which are based on population — may be realigned.

(Right now, Rep. Mary Jane Gibson serves the 26th Middlesex district — Belmont and a large part of East Arlington; Rep. John Cusack represents the rest of Arlington, in the

25th Middlesex district. Sen. Richard Kraus represents the 4th Middlesex senatorial district, composed of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.)

The state census may cost the town as much as \$25,000 to administer, according to Frederick Picher, the Selectmen's Executive Secretary. But all costs are directly reimbursable by the state, Powers added.

Police Contracts Set Detail Rates

Police Services Director John Carroll sent the Selectmen a memo outlining the new detail rates set for patrolmen and officers under their new contracts.

"Detail rates" refers to the pay schedules for off-duty police officers hired to provide traffic control or security for private functions. The private parties hiring the officers must pay them — but the rate is set by contract with the town.

There is a four-hour minimum for any detail, and if a single officer works more than eight hours on a single detail, the additional hours are paid at time-and-a-half. And any officer working as security detail during a strike is automatically paid time-and-a-half.

Patrolmen now receive \$62.16 for the first four hours of a detail; each additional hour or part of an hour costs \$15.54.

Sergeants receive the same rates as patrolmen, unless they're working in a supervisory capacity. Then, they receive \$72.04 for the first four hours, and \$18.01 thereafter.

Lieutenants get a base rate of \$82.92 for the first four hours, and \$20.73 each hour additional, while captains receive a base rate of \$95.32 with extra hours tallying up at \$23.82 each.

The town receives a 10 percent surcharge on each detail, to cover the costs of arranging the details. The surcharge goes into the town's general fund.

Owner, Pet Get Out Of Doghouse

In a rare occurrence, Selectmen received some good news about a dog.

Animal Control Officer Sal Catanzano sent the board an update on a dog which had been put on a 60-day probation for violations of the leash law, in lieu of being banished from town.

Catanzano told the board that the woman who had made the original complaint about "T.C." the dog belonging to Susan Boufford of 23 Thorndike st., told him, "This dog has been kept under complete control since April 23."

Catanzano agreed, informing the board that the owner has gone to great lengths to keep the dog confined to her property, on a chain, and he has received no further complaints about the dog.

Under the Selectmen's policy, if no further complaints are received about a dog during a probation period, the matter is considered resolved, and dropped.

Says Treatment Unequal By Area

When the Selectmen asked Police Services Director John Carroll about a resident's complaint that enforcement of the overnight-parking ban is uneven, he answered that it is as even-handed as possible with the staff he has.

With cuts in manpower following the enactment of the Proposition 2 1/2 tax limitation law, the police cannot be everywhere, according to Carroll.

The Selectmen had received an anonymous complaint from a Russell st. resident about uneven enforcement of the overnight-parking ban. On one night, the writer said, two cars on Russell st. were ticketed. Yet, when the writer rode down Mystic st. early the following morning, two cars parked on the sidewalk were not ticketed. The board asked Carroll to investigate.

"It appears the complaint is that some cars were cited for overnight parking and some were not," Carroll replied by memo. "The Police Division is not able to cite every violation."

"Overnight parking violations call for the vehicle to be viewed parking for over an hour between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m.," Carroll reminded the board. "Often the work load is such that this cannot be accomplished. There is nothing to indicate that the vehicles parked on other streets were overnight violators."

"Parking violations are not a top priority of the Police Service with recent cut-backs in manpower," Carroll added. He noted the anonymous writer's suggestion that the town use parking tickets to raise funds: "As you know, this was turned down by Town Meeting." Last year, Town Meeting rejected hiring parking law enforcement officers.

Garrity Resigns As FinCom Member

Mary F. Garrity, a Precinct 16 representative to the town's Finance Committee for the last five years, has resigned her post because of growing family and personal commitments.

"It is difficult to be in two or three places at once," she wrote, in her resignation to FinCom chairman Robert O'Neill. "And my family obligations must come before all other outside activities."

Town Calendar To Begin In Fall

For the first time, the town's school system is organizing a townwide calendar of events happening in the schools, with town government, and with community organizations.

The project is being coordinated through high school art teacher Pauline Finberg and Asst. Supt. Joanne Gurry, according to the memo sent by Finberg to the Selectmen.

"I look forward to the creation of the systemwide calendar as a way to bring together the individual schools and the community as well," Finberg concluded.

Community organizations which would like to include listings of their major events for the year in the school calendar can send the details to Finberg in care of Gurry's office at the high school.

Day Care Center Has OK To Grow

The Arlington Infant/Toddler Center, which operates a day care program for children under the age of 5, has received a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals to expand its services.

The day care center operates in the First Baptist Parish Church at 819 Mass. ave. with 18 children now. The new permit will allow the center to expand its services to 50 children — the same number that another child care center accommodated at that site before this center moved there.

The ZBA issued a decision June 28 that the extension of the special permit would not detrimentally affect the traffic in the area or the character of the neighborhood, and that the service offered is desirable to the public welfare.

"All activities of the day care center are conducted inside the building," the ZBA decision noted. "Using a church building that is not heavily used during week days for a children's day care facility is an appropriate use of the building itself."

Overlook Road Block Party Set

Selectmen unanimously approved a permit allowing neighbors on Overlook rd. to hold a block party from 5 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 4.

The board granted permission to close the road to traffic from house numbers 12 to 35 on Overlook rd., for the duration of the block party, at the request of 11 households.

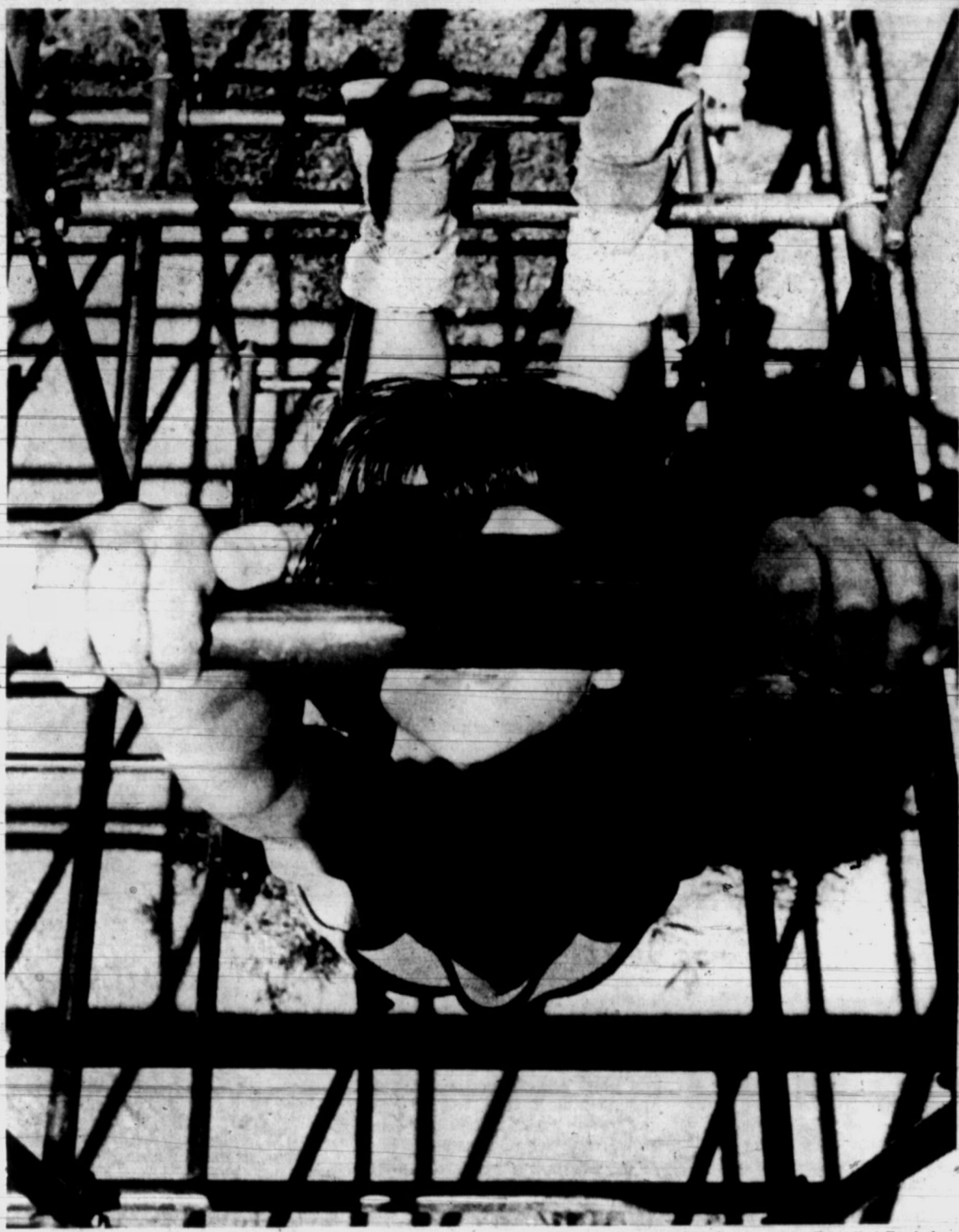
Annual Peace Vigil To Have New Site

Selectmen acknowledged a letter from Arlington Concerned Citizens notifying them of plans for their annual vigil remembering the bombing of Hiroshima, but said the group would have to seek permission from the state to hold it in the location they'd chosen.

The group plans to again hold a silent vigil from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 6, the anniversary of the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

But this year, instead of holding it at Broadway Plaza, Arlington Concerned Citizens plans to hold its silent vigil at the intersection of Route 16 (Alewife Brook parkway) and Mass. ave. — an area under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Commission. So, the Selectmen said ACC will have to contact the MDC for permission to hold the vigil.

Hang On!



SUMMER FUN Jungle gyms are great hang-outs for young kids and this particular one in Parallel Park has a real fan in Suzy O'Hanessian of Medford st., who really got the hang of it last Friday.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

Wake up
Thurs.
morning
to the
Arlington Advocate
Call 643-7900
to subscribe

Technology Can Enrich...
Word Processing Concepts
enables secretaries, supervisors to grow with confidence.
Intro. Data Processing
provides basic knowledge with microcomputer.
at **AQUINAS JR. COLLEGE**
Center - Continuing Ed.
949-4400

Let's
Boston's Biggest and Best Video Dance Club
Is Opening Its Doors To Teens!
UNDER 20 NIGHT
Sunday Nights 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
BREAKDANCING CONTEST
Cash Prizes Of \$100 - \$50 - \$25
215 Concord Turnpike • Cambridge, Ma.
491-6030

Take Home
Some Flowers
Today
643-3090
g.o. anderson & sons
901 mass. ave., arlington
We Carry A Full Line of Fentonware

Picture Purr-fect Frames
Custom Framing
Malcolm G. Stevens
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
IMPORTANT NOTICE
WATER SYSTEM FLUSHING
Commencing on Monday, August 6, 1984, Personnel from the Public Works Department will be conducting a flushing program until August 13, 1984, in Arlington Heights in the following areas:
1. Northerly boundary - Massachusetts Avenue
2. Westerly boundary - Lexington Avenue
3. Southerly boundary - Route 2
4. Easterly boundary - Park Avenue
5. This will also include Arlmont Village
The flushing program will be conducted during the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.
During this period some homes and businesses may be inconvenienced by a slight discoloration in their water, a condition that will correct itself within a short time after the flushing.
Richard H. Bowler
Director of Public Works
August 2, 1984

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Mary M. Cipolla, Registered Electrologists
Newest Most Scientific Method - Medically Approved
• Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assoc. of Electrologists
• Advisor & Past Treas. American Electrolysis Association
• Recommended by Physicians and Skin Specialists
• Consultations Invited •
315 Mass. Ave. Arl. Center **643-7100** 65 Appleton St., Arl. Heights **643-7418**

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR
WHY PAY MORE?
Full line of 1984 Chevrolets
ARLINGTON
Mirak Chevrolet Service Center
1125 Rear Mass. Ave.
646-8600
RENTALS
Daily • Weekly • Monthly
WEEKEND SPECIALS!
HARVARD SQUARE
1201 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
876-8900

DIET CENTER'S
Mid-Summer SPECIAL!
\$99. 3 week program
(Lose 10-15 lbs.)
You Can Do It — We Can Help!
Offer good thru 8/13/84
LEXINGTON
1620 Mass. Ave.
(across from Town Hall)
861-6590
DIET CENTER

FINAL WEEK!
SUMMER IS FREE!
MEMBERSHIP
\$22.50 Per Month
Average Cost Monthly
First Time Participants Only.
YOU RECEIVE THE SUMMER FREE!
THE SOONER YOU JOIN THE MORE FREE TIME YOU GET!
Your choice for 1984 is WOMAN'S WORLD!
Individual Programs • Circuit Training • Nautilus
Aerobic Exercise • Group Exercise • Redwood Sauna
Tiled Steam Room • Whirlpool • Private Shower
Nutritional Programs • Certified Instructors
Cambridge: 491-3710, 661-3135
Arlington: 643-9200
E. Boston: 569-3130
Natick: 655-8383
Salem: 744-1841
Watertown: 926-6262
Woman's World
THE FITNESS FOLKS
Serving the Northeast since 1973
Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FACILITIES AND HOURS MAY VARY PER LOCATION. OTHER MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE PRESENTED

Social



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andersen

Beth Boujoulian and Dick Andersen Marry

Beth Boujoulian and Dick Andersen were married on June 24 in St. Andrew's Church in Belmont, with the Rev. Michael O. Shirley officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Wayne and Lillian Kennedy of Watertown. The bridegroom is the son of Margaret Andersen of East Boston and the late Arthur Andersen.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Kennedy of Medford, the bride wore a Bianchi gown featuring an embroidered organza bodice. The hem and peacock train were also bordered with embroidered organza, as was the brim of her large picture hat.

Her maid of honor was her cousin, Patricia Kennedy of Needham. Her flower girl was her daughter, Tara Boujoulian of Arlington. Both of the attendants wore pale pink dotted swiss organza gowns with wreaths of fresh flowers in their hair. Mrs. Jane

Landry of North Billerica attended the guest book.

Donald Andersen of Revere, the brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Another brother, Arthur Andersen of Revere, and Donald Andersen Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

A reception at the new Royal Sonesta Hotel on the Charles River followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Andersen attended Simmons College, Middlesex Community College and graduated from Boston University. She is employed as administrative assistant to the president of Arthur D. Little International Inc.

Mr. Andersen graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and is the president of Andersen Remodeling Center in Arlington.

The couple spent their honeymoon touring the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico and have settled in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons

Margaret A. Dooling And James R. Lyons Marry

Margaret A. Dooling wed James R. Lyons on March 3 in St. Eulalia Church, Winchester. The Rev. James Haddad and the Rev. Howard Hardin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooling of Westminster ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, also of Westminster ave.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Her sister, Patricia Dooling of Arlington, was maid of honor. Two other sisters, Carolyn and Donna Dooling, and Mary Lyons, the bridegroom's sister, all of Arlington, and Denise Barlow of Ayer were bridesmaids.

Charles Lyons of Swampscott, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Thomas Dooling of Arl-

ington, brother of the bride, Charles MacLeod and Michael Collins of Arlington and John Rousseau of Stoneham were the ushers.

Jamie Bell of Maine, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl. Sean Lyons of Swampscott, the bridegroom's nephew, was the ringbearer.

Both Mr and Mrs. Lyons are graduates of Arlington High School. Mrs. Lyons graduated from Salem State College. She is employed by the Burroughs Corp. Her husband attended the University of New Hampshire. He is employed by Catch Penny Chalet Inc.

The reception was held at Oakley Country Club in Watertown. After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds are living in Swampscott.

Janet Carney And Keith Mobilia Are Married In A June Ceremony



Mrs. Keith Mobilia

Janet Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carney of Woodside lane, was married to Keith Anthony Mobilia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mobilia of Woodmere, N.Y., on June 10 in the Abbey Church at St. Anselm College, in Manchester, N.H.

The Rev. Mark Cooper, OSB, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white taffeta floor-length gown with a train made by Mendicino. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids, ivy, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Claire Seibert of Cambridge was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Bullock of Arlington, Patricia McGrath of Milton, Donna Mobilia of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, Maura Carney of Arlington, a sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Thomas E. Mobilia of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. James J. Carney, brother of the bride, Dr. Shelly Chinkes and Jeffrey Sitcov were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Mobilia is a graduate of St. Anselm College with a bachelor's degree in biology, and a graduate of Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, where she received a DPM degree. Her husband graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo and received his DPM degree from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

After a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the newlyweds are doing their podiatric surgical residencies in Philadelphia and plan to return to Boston after two years to set up private practice.

Lucente Girl

Denise and Gerard J. Lucente of Arlington announce the birth of their fourth child, Christina Lynne, on July 2 at Winchester Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camil J. Labbe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Lucente Sr. of Arlington. Gerard Lucente of Jamaica Plain and Ugo Recupero of Arlington are her great-grandfathers.

Archambeault Girl

Dr. and Mrs. N. Richard Archambeault of 5 Chestnut st. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Michelle Anne, on July 4 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Micali of South Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Archambeault of Rochester, N.H.

Benson First

Corey and Marianne (Deforge) Benson became the parents of their first child, Tyler James, on Feb. 2, at Beth Israel Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steeves and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deforge, all of Arlington. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sylvia Roberts of Marlboro, Mrs. William Mulhern of Arlington, and Mrs. Alvah Deforge of Arizona.

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

ALAN MACDONALD STATE SENATOR



With Your Help Alan Macdonald Will Reduce Your State Income Tax

"Since 1975 we have been paying a temporary additional 7½% tax on our income tax to eliminate a state budget deficit. The deficit is gone. The temporary tax remains. I will vote to repeal this needless 7½% surcharge."

Alan Macdonald's opponent has repeatedly voted to continue this tax.

Vote to repeal the 7½% surcharge on income tax

**Vote Alan G. Macdonald —
State Senator — Sept. 18th**

Experience

Former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, Environmental Protection Division, Chief, Veterans Division

Former Associate Counsel, Special Committee to investigate campaign expenditures for the U.S. House of Representatives

Winchester Board of Selectmen, 1980 present; Chairman 1982-1983

Member, Board of Directors, Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation

Manager of Government Relations for Massachusetts General Electric Company

Accomplishments

Co-authored and lobbied for Right to Know Law to identify hazardous substances in the work place

Prosecuted violators of Clean Air and Clean Water Laws in Massachusetts

Co-authored and lobbied for Plant Closing Law to ensure health benefits and income maintenance for terminated workers

Co-ordinated restoration of downtown Winchester while serving as Chairman of the Economic Development Committee

Increased the role of local law enforcement officials while serving on the Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice

Catherine C. O'Neill, 27 Colonial Dr., Arlington 02174

Your Doctor is Waiting.

Introducing Care One Doctors of Arlington. A new kind of health care for our neighborhood. It means primary care specialists practicing family medicine from 8 AM to 9 PM every day (Sundays, too), with lab and X-ray conveniently on site.

We're ready to care for your general medical needs -- urgent or routine. To treat a cut or sprain; to provide a complete physical examination. To treat your husband's high blood pressure or your daughter's nagging cough.

Care One Doctors. We're glad to be a part of the neighborhood. Call 641-2000 for an appointment, or just walk in.



Care One Doctors

868 Massachusetts Avenue, across from Arlington High School

★ **Aid**

have approved the measure, he said. "The purpose really of the referendum is to allow for a statement of public opinion and generate public education and public debate," Cless said. "The government is making these commitments without consulting the public."

Cless said it is important for voters to let the Reagan Administration know they feel about U.S. military aid to Central America, so the government can act accordingly. He said he was "surprised how many people felt strongly that we should not be sending military aid to Central America."

Cless opposes sending weapons to Central America because the U.S. should not interfere in other countries' internal affairs. "The people there have a right to determine their own government," he said.

By supporting the Salvadoran government, the U.S. is alienating the Central American people, Cless said. "Our support there has been for autocracies. By sending military aid in, we are losing the hearts and minds of the people."

But opinions about the U.S. policy in Central America vary widely. Some folks, like Boston University President John R. Silber, say the U.S. should continue sending arms to El Salvador and the contras to stop communist aggression.

Silber, who served on President Reagan's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, said Monday that the Sandinistas and anti-government rebels in El Salvador claim to be communists and are a threat to the U.S. because they receive military aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"It seems to me very serious that we have nuclear submarines from the Soviet Union prowling (in the Caribbean Sea)," he said.

Silber believes the U.S. should continue sending arms to the contras and the Salvadoran government to protect the U.S. from communist aggression. "If we want to survive as a nation," he said, the U.S. must support the contras and the Salvadoran government, headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But CASA staffer Lupe Tovares disagrees with Silber's portrayal of the Salvadoran rebels and the Sandinistas. The rebels in El Salvador are not all communists, she said, and only want land, better education and enough food to eat.

The 60-member CASA supports the Sandinistas because the government is trying to bring about needed social reforms in Nicaragua, Tovares said.

But Silber said the Sandinista government is "totalitarian." He said the Sandinistas oppress the Nicaraguan people and control their minds.

Silber said the Sandinistas don't allow opposition politics and have "the same favorable treatment the Nazis enjoyed after Hitler became chancellor."

However, Cless said the Nicaraguan people support the military Sandinista government. And although the Sandinistas have postponed elections and censored the press, he said they were forced to do this because they are fighting a civil war against the U.S.-backed contras.

(Continued From Page 1)

"They feel they are under war," Cless said. "And a country under war is going to restrict certain democratic procedures."

While Silber, Cless and Tovares are willing to express their views about the U.S. policy in Central America, the chairmen of Arlington and Belmont selectmen wouldn't disclose their opinions about the U.S. Central American policy.

Arlington Selectmen Chairman Robert Murray said he cannot say whether Reagan's Central American policy is right or wrong because he doesn't know enough about the conflicts in the area.

Murray opposes the referendum, he said, because most Americans don't know enough about the issue, and so should not make a foreign policy statement.

"Most of us are not well informed in terms of what's going on down there," Murray said. "It (the referendum) would be like somebody from General Motors calling me up and saying, 'Should we give the union a \$10 raise.'"

Sen. Bachrach, who endorsed the referendum, said he opposes sending arms to the contras. "I'm not sure it's our business to be involved in the overthrow of that (Nicaragua) government," Bachrach said. "It's a recognized government."

Bachrach said the U.S. should not try to determine the destinies of governments in El Salvador and Nicaragua. "I think we ought to be winning over the hearts and minds of the people rather than picking up a big stick and clubbing (them)," he said.

State Rep. Mary Jane Gibson said she also supports the referendum, saying, "It gives voters a way to express opposition to a policy, or lack of policy."

The referendum, she said, is "a means to express our hope for a change, and I certainly hope that we shall have a change in Central America."

Just what Belmont and Arlington voters feel about the issue will become apparent on Nov. 7 — the day after the election.

★ **Contract**

(Continued From Page 1)

there's a possibility of more money coming."

"We just feel we have nothing to lose by waiting," McEwen said.

There is no more money, Maher insisted. And if a contract cannot be reached, the firefighters will continue to work under the expired contract, which stays in force until a new one is ratified.

"According to the vote at Town Meeting, our offer lapses Aug. 31," Maher added. If an agreement is reached after that, and the dollar amount is different, Town Meeting would have to be reconvened.

But that, Maher said, is unlikely. "We're not going to change our offer, and if it's not acceptable now, it won't be then."

★ **Auction**

it over the phone and they said 'this is really something,'" said Larry Cronin, McGrath's fiancé.

Even before the auction, scheduled for last Wednesday, McGrath was given sight-unseen bids of up to \$1000.

"There was so much interest that we decided to call a few museums for their appraisal," says McGrath. "The overall response from the museum curators was that the head was a 'very rare' functional piece, not a commercial carving."

Museum curators thought the yard sale piece was originally about 150 years old and from either the Solomon Islands or New Guinea in the South Pacific. "How it found its way to New England is still a mystery," says McGrath. "Perhaps an old Yankee sea captain had brought it back from a whaling or trading expedition in the South Pacific."

The head carving was the centerpiece of the auction. "I was at the auction," says Cronin. "It was real exciting. She probably had three people fly in from New York just for this item."

The auction hall at the Longfellow Room at the Holiday Inn in Burlington, which was filled with about 100 people, also seated five or six bidders determined to have the carving. A number of others had left their bids, McGrath, who calls her Arlington business McGrath Antiques and Auctions, was the auctioneer.

"At first some people (others at the auction) couldn't believe the bidding would start at \$1200. They laugh-

(Continued From Page 1)

ed," says Cronin. "They stopped laughing when it went to \$4000 in minutes."

Bidding, done silently with bidders holding white cards, then went quickly up to \$6000. By this time it became a tense bidding war between a New York antique dealer and a local dealer.

Up to the \$10,000, the bids were raised \$100 at a time. After \$10,000 the price went up by the thousands, with the two men were waged in a card battle. Finally, the local man went just high enough (\$14,000) that New York dealer stopped. (The buyer pays \$14,000 plus a 10 percent buyers' premium.)

"When the bidding was over, they (the audience) clapped," says McGrath. "I think everyone in the audience was shocked by the price of it."

It wasn't the biggest sale for McGrath, an Arlington Catholic High grad who founded her business four years ago. She's sold the contents of estates that went up to \$80,000. But it was one of the most exciting.

"I was basically shocked. I really had no conception it would go that high. It was surprising to me as well."

McGrath, who gets a 10 percent commission on the sale, says part of the money will go back into the business and part towards her wedding trip to Ireland in less than three weeks.

"This is your bread and butter sale. That's what makes the auction business so exciting — waiting for that score."

★ **Signs**

police Lt. Robert Ouellette. "The calls have been cut down drastically."

Ouellette finds the signs helpful. "At least it's been alerting people and they're taking a second look. It's a hundred dollar fine and word gets around," he says.

There has been problems also. Many of the signs have been struck by drivers who have not seen them.

One police officer said he's seen the pedestrian signs struck about six times while he's been off duty.

Arlington Recreation camp director Paul Marrier said he saw the same sign in front of Stop & Shop struck three times within about five minutes last Friday morning.

One woman struck the sign and dragged it a few feet as she was making a left turn out of Stop & Shop, Marrier said. A minute later, someone else was pulling out of the lot and looking to the right "and she hit it."

Finally, two cars were turning in different directions out of Highland ave. and a car traveling on Mass. ave. hit the sign trying to avoid one of the cars. "All in a matter of five minutes," said Marrier.

The state listed about four alternatives to putting the signs in the street. "We do not dispute that signs are doing a good job, but they are a

hazard. Maybe no one has hit them yet, but it could happen," said state DPW engineer Steven Weiner.

One alternative is to place the signs on the sidewalk. However, even the state officials said this would be ineffective because parked cars would block them.

Another alternative would be to place the signs on span wires in the air above the crosswalks. While Weiner thought this alternative would be safe, inexpensive and visible, Lexington Capt. Lima said this would defeat the purpose.

Town officials seemed most interested in the suggestion of constructing an island for the signs, which would still keep them in the street.

"You can construct an island in the center of the road," Weiner said. The island, which could be temporarily made of sand bags or later constructed of concrete, would have to be wide enough to allow a foot on either side of the sign.

If the town chose any other alternative, it would still need state authorization.

None of the officials at the meeting could say what the next step would be until the respective town managers review the alternatives.

None of the officials at the meeting could say what the next step would be until the respective town managers review the alternatives.

Choate-Symmes Hospital

Links Efforts With Hospice

Hospice Care and the Choate-Symmes Health Services have linked efforts to care for dying patients and their families in Arlington.

The two health care organizations have signed a contract, under which Choate-Symmes will make available to Hospice Care of Arlington two semi-private rooms at Symmes Hospital for hospice patients who need hospitalization.

According to Hospice Care Administrative Director Edward Dolan, Symmes is the first hospital in the area to provide beds to a Hospice group. "I am excited about this," Dolan said. "It's something new, and will be a significant benefit to our patients."

Hospice Care, which serves Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn, is a program which helps care for the terminally ill and their families.

A team of physicians, nurses, social workers and volunteers work to help the patient reduce the emotional and physical pain of dying, and helps the patient and his family maintain as normal a life as possible.

Symmes will allow members of

One of the major goals of the program is to keep patients in the home environment as long as possible. A basic tenet of Hospice Care is that even when there is little expectation of a cure, the patient always has a right to care. Patients may be referred to Hospice Care by their doctor, family members or hospital staff.

They become a part of the program if their life expectancy is approximately six months. While many of Hospice Care's clients are cancer patients, Hospice Care serves anyone who is terminally ill.

Under the new agreement, Symmes Hospital will be responsible for the overall care of the patient, including admission to the hospital and primary nursing care. The patient's own physician will have temporary privileges to admit and care for the hospice patient.

Symmes hospital will waive routine admission tests, ensure that its staff consults with the Hospice Care staff when needed, and allow 24-hour access for the patient's family.

Symmes will allow members of

the Hospice team to attend, counsel, and serve Hospice patients who are in-patients under this agreement, Dolan explained.

Hospice Care staff will help the hospital staff establish an appropriate patient care plan, to follow through on the home care plan. In addition to providing in-service training for the Symmes staff, Hospice Care will organize weekly team meetings to review the patient's care, and will provide monthly support group sessions for the hospital staff. The Hospice Care staff will continue to visit and counsel the patient and the family during hospitalization.

The agreement between Hospice Care and Choate-Symmes helps Hospice move closer to Medicare certification. Under legislation passed by Congress in 1982, those receiving hospice care can be covered by Medicare. To qualify for Medicare payment, the hospice provider must deliver comprehensive services and deliver them themselves, Dolan said.

Dolan is optimistic about the collaborative efforts of Hospice Care and Choate-Symmes.

Tips To Prevent Heat Exhaustion

The Red Cross reminds Arlington residents to be prepared to handle excessively warm weather as they increase their outdoor activities this summer.

Most people manage to picnic, exercise and sunbath during heat waves and survive with little more than some discomfort. However, excessive heat can result in several serious conditions such as heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke is an immediate, life-threatening problem. A heat stroke victim has an extremely high body temperature, because the body has lost its ability to perspire normally. Heat cramps can be an early sign of heat stroke.

A victim of heat cramps suffers from muscular pains and spasms, due to loss of salt from the body from sweating or inadequate salt intake.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are weakness and fatigue. Heat exhaustion can cause the victim to collapse, because the person has not had enough water to drink to replace the fluids lost from the body through perspiration.

Heat reactions affect people of all ages. However, the elderly, small children and people who are overweight are particularly susceptible.

Children should be watched carefully. They can be overcome by intense heat more quickly than

adults. Parents should not overdress their babies. It is important to keep small children, especially infants, cool and comfortable in extremely hot weather.

Prevention of these heat reactions is much easier than the treatment, according to the Red Cross. When it gets hot, the most important tip to remember is to slow down. To keep cool during the hot weather:

- Stay out of direct sunlight;
- Avoid exertion;
- Take frequent rest breaks if working in direct sunlight;
- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic, non-stimulating fluids;
- Wear lightweight, light colored clothing to help reflect heat and sunlight; and
- Use fans and open lots of windows to promote air circulation when air

conditioning is not available.

The Red Cross also advises eating nutritious meals to maintain strength, and consulting with a doctor if there are any questions about a person's ability to withstand heat.

Heed the body's early warning signals for heat illness. Feeling faint, weak or breathless are signs to cool off immediately by drinking water and taking a cool bath.

If a person has reduced his activity and has taken steps to cool off and still does not feel better, she or he should seek medical assistance.

The Red Cross offers First Aid courses on an ongoing basis to teach people how to respond to heat illnesses and other common first aid procedures. For more information about heat related health problems, contact the Red Cross at 354-7800.

Symmes Speakers Available

Keeping current with today's changing health care field is a challenge for even the most dedicated medical professionals.

More than 100 physicians, administrators and other health care professionals are available to community groups and organizations and to area schools to talk about a variety of medical-surgical and health information topics. Some of the topics

currently available include cosmetic surgery, stroke, eye care, child care, weight control, cancer, allergies, arthritis, sports injuries, nutrition and physical fitness.

To receive a brochure with complete listing of topics and request form to arrange for a speaker, please call the Choate-Symmes Community Relations Dept., located at Symmes Hospital, Ext. 1440.


THERE'S A FULL HOUSE AT BENTLEY COLLEGE

IF YOU HAVE:

- A Room In Your House
- An Apartment
- A House

and would be willing to rent to the Bentley College community please contact

Special Services Coordinator - The Office of Residence Life



Bentley College

Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254 891-2148
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

"A life well spent is long."
— Leonardo da Vinci

L

Leonardo was driven by a thirst for life. He discovered more secrets than any man in history. At The Romagnoli's Table we invite you to discover the secret of fine Italian cuisine. A life well spent includes time spent at our table.



The Romagnoli's Table

North Building
Faneuil Hall Marketplace 367-9114
Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA 02209
AE/MC/Visa/Discover access

79th August SALE

50% savings on most wallpaper

33% savings on most handprints


30% savings on all Imperial wall coverings

30% savings on many other vinyl and pre-pasted collections

\$12.95 on selected in-stock grasscloth

\$16.95 on selected in-stock grasscloth and string

Clarence House by



Imperial

COUNTRY GRAPHICS


EARLY AMERICA

COUNTRY

AMERICAN COUNTRY KIDS

THE HOUSE YOU LIVE IN

BOB VAN ALLEN




COLORIZER

STAINLESS

20% Savings on all Colorizer paints and California Storm stains

Waltham Wallpaper & Paint

591 Main Street
Waltham 893-3732
Mon. Tues. Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed. Fri. 10 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



ARSENAL MARKETPLACE

PRESENTS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL EARLY OPENING AUG. 8 — 8:00 A.M.

Report to the Arsenal Marketplace, Wednesday, August 8 at 8 a.m. for sensational back-to-school savings!

Take notes on our wide selection of fabulous fall fashions.

Be an "early-bird" shopper on August 8 at 8 a.m. and be a part of our exciting back-to-school program.

Customers who do their homework know where to shop. The Arsenal Marketplace.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

<p>8am EARLY OPENINGS</p> <p>8-10am Free giveaway of school kits for kids (pencils, book covers, etc.)</p> <p>8am - closing St. Elizabeth's Seminar on Preventing Sports Injuries (schoolboy age)</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DANGER STRANGER PROGRAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Safety instruction from the Watertown Police Department. 8-10 am</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FINGERPRINTING PROGRAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In conjunction with the Watertown Police Department. 8 am - 4 pm</p>
---	--

GROWING TO OVER 100 FINE STORES

10:00 AM-10:00 PM • Sundays Noon 'til 6:00

485 Arsenal St. • Just off Watertown Sq. • Take Route 128 to Mass Pike Exit 17

MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY

Enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course now. Make money during tax time. Comprehensive course taught by experienced H&R Block instructors begins soon in your area. Send for free information.

Classes begin Sept. 6 and will be held at many convenient locations.

7.5 CEU's Awarded

Contact our nearest office.

H&R BLOCK

WHO COULD BE A BETTER INCOME TAX TEACHER?

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course, and how I can make money. Nearest office **H&R Block**, 18 Irving St., Framingham 01701 or call: **237-5874, 872-6920.**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Comment

Olympics, 2000?



COOLING OFF — The wading pool at Thompson School on North Union st. provides a nice cool place for Jason Haley, 2, of Somerville, to test his technique for throwing his Frisbee.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

The Arlington Advocate

State House News

The House and Senate continue to meet informally during the summer recess. This week's report records local representatives' votes on 10 key bills and amendments which were signed into law by Gov. Dukakis during the 1983 session. On each measure, a roll call vote was held only in the House.

411(H 5893) - Approved by House 127-22 and signed into law on July 13 was the bill allowing New England Telephone to charge for directory assistance calls made from business phones. The measure allows 10 free calls from each line a business has and requires that a percentage of the revenues from this new charge be used to reduce the costs of residential and business phone service.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. John Cusack did not vote. Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING(H 6053) - Approved by House 140-3 and signed into law on July 12 was this bill creating a special commission to study collective bargaining and dispute resolutions for municipal police officers and firefighters.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

LEGISLATIVE AIDES(H5600) - Approved by House 115-34 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget on July 14 was this amendment increasing funding for legislative aides from \$3.17 million to \$3.3 million and giving a hike of \$1000 to aides by increasing their salary from \$17,000 to \$18,000.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$1000 hike. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

COST OF LIVING(H 5600) - Approved by House 149-3 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget was this amendment increasing funding for costs of living increases for retired public employees from \$26.6 million to \$43.4 million. The amendment raises the cost of living increases for a group of retired state employees from 3 to 4 percent.

A "Yea" vote is for the 4 percent hike. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

RULES COMMITTEE(H 5600) - Approved by House 89-65 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget was this amendment reducing funding for the House Rules Committee from \$1.3 million to \$1.1 million.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$200,000 cut. A "Nay" vote is against the cut.

Cusack voted no, Gibson voted yes.

INTERNS(H 5600) - Approved by House 148-2 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget was this amendment increasing funding for the legislative intern program from \$140,000 to \$153,600. The amendment also gives each House member the right to choose one intern to work in his or her office.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$13,000 increase. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

HAZARDOUS WASTE(H 5600) - Approved by House 75-73 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget was this amendment increasing funding for the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) from \$14.6 million to \$15 million. The amendment provides for an additional 35 jobs including 31 in the Division of Hazardous Waste Control.

A "Yea" vote is for the increase in funding and jobs. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote, Gibson voted yes.

SPORTS ARENA(H 5600) - Approved by House 85-62 and signed as part of the fiscal 1985 budget was this amendment providing \$25,000 for an investigation and study of the feasibility of the construction of an all purpose sports arena in southeastern Massachusetts.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$25,000 study. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack voted yes, Gibson voted no.

16(H 6081) - House approved 116-26, a supplemental

budget amendment providing \$60,000 for the Inspector General's office to review and investigate the accounts of the legislature.

Supporters argued the legislature's multi-million dollar budget should be audited by the IG to preserve the integrity of the legislature and allow the IG to make recommendations on accounting practices.

Some opponents said expanding the IG's powers would make it difficult for that office to carry out its responsibilities. Others said the amendment goes beyond the budget and should be filed as a regular bill.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

By TERRY MAROTTA

There's a crisis mounting in this country: our children don't know how to tell time.

Why not? Because they all have digital watches, that's why?

You can't blame the parents for buying them.

I was looking at kids' watches myself in the toy store the other day. I wanted to buy one for my godchild.

The basic kids' watch, with a picture on the dial and sturdy little hands that march around the face, goes for about \$17. The digital variety, meanwhile, which knows the time in both a.m. and p.m., which gives the month and day, and which has a tiny tickless heart that will still be working on the Judgment Day — this watch costs a mere \$3.98.

So you can see why the parents go for them. Kids shed watches like collies shed hair. They're here today and gone tomorrow. A really practiced kid can lose a watch in less time than it takes to say "millisecond." A parent would have to be rolling in dough to keep his child in traditional watches.

But still, the fact remains: kids can't tell time in the old-fashioned way. They're coming of age ignorant of the world of Half Past and Quarter Of. Twenty-tos sounds like just another baseball score to them.

And they can't tie their shoes either.

We have Velcro to thank for that one. A year or two ago, sneaker manufacturers

began making a tieless version of the standard tennis shoe. No holes to thread the laces through. No laces. No hours and hours of practicing for 5-year-olds, their little tongues sticking out with the intensity of their concentration, their chubby fingers filled with a bouquet of dirty loops, until — Eureka! — one day they finally mastered it and tied themselves a bow.

All that is ancient history now. Sneakers fold closed with the prickly miracle of Velcro, those patches that look like caterpillars, tiny hooks they seem to be up close, but with a male side and a female, a positive and a negative, so that when you touch them one to the other, they embark on a long and raspy kiss and hold on tight. Anyone could get his shoes fastened using the Velcro variety. Your parakeet could do it.

So tying a bow will be the new lost art. Bows have been obsolescing for quite some time now, frankly. It's a rare man who wears a bow tie these days and even he wears the pre-tied kind that snaps on under his collar.

And nobody ties bows onto presents anymore. Everyone uses the pre-fab variety you can buy in the card shops, the ones that look like large spiders wearing permanents, the ones that come in every pastel you can imagine and some that you can't. There are no bows out there anymore.

What kind of a world will it

be with leaders ignorant of time and tying? I ask myself this while waiting in line different places. What time will it be then?

I have a young friend who may know the answer.

He only stands as high as your average doorknob, but he's a child for the 21st century. His toys all beep and twitter with electronic innards; he beeps and twitters himself in a kind of natural harmony with them.

This boy found himself in an altercation with a little girl at my house one day. They were both wearing watches, she a no-nonsense, Snow White, wind-it-yourself kind, he a full-fledged chronograph that looked like the instrument panel on a jet, a watch given to him by a dotting grandparent, a watch that told the time in pulsing greenish digits, and told it according to a 24-hour schedule, like they tell time in the military.

She said it was almost half-past two. "No sir, no way, uh uh," he replied, consulting his instrument panel. "It is not."

"Well what time do YOU think it is, then?" asked Snow White.

He looked down again, as if to be sure he was quoting his oracle aright: "It's 14 minutes past twenty-six!"

And he was right too. In a world without bows, in a world of digital time, this boy was absolutely right.

It is 14 minutes past twenty-six: it's later than you think.

The Arlington Advocate

Letters To The Editor

Kirschbaum Tribute To Rev. And Mrs. Barclay

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was written by Charles H. Kirschbaum, who recently died on June 27th at 86, for Rev. and Kay Barclay after nine years of service at the Calvary Methodist Church. Kirschbaum, the so-called poet laureate at Calvary, had greeted the Barclays nine years earlier with another poem.

To Kay and John Barclay
On Leaving Calvary Church
Nine fleeting years have slipped away
Since you folks came to us,
Scarce seems but yesterday,
Time goes, no use to fuss,
These gentle folks remain our friends,
Have served us well indeed,
Our guides and sharers at all times,
In joys and in times of need.

Time tells us we must separate.
Give up our close rapport
Yet, unions forged in amity
Will live in every heart.
Good luck, good health, and happiness
Be yours in years ahead,
"Thanks for your helping guidance,"
Is what our hearts have said.
Charlie K.
With love from the Calvary family

Piano, Guitar Donations Sought For Met State

TO THE EDITOR:
In our occupational therapy program at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, we are seeking to provide a music program.
Realizing that music often makes people feel better about themselves, and in a way helps the individual ad-

just better to the stress of daily living, we are hoping that some generous person with an unused piano might like to make a contribution to our program. We are also interested in a guitar.
We will be happy to provide the transportation for either donation. In-

cidental, all gifts to the hospital are tax deductible.
For more information, or to make a donation, please contact me at 128 Pleasant st., Apt. 105.
Sincerely,
Jerome Mysell

An Artist's Reverie



HAVING FUN — Maria Christina, 1, of Milton st. looks like she's contemplating the idea of getting very muddy as she spends Saturday at Spy Pond.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 Published Every Thursday

4 Water Street Tel. 643-7900 Arlington, MA 02174

Single newsstand copy 50¢ Subscription by mail in county \$13.00 per year

Out of county, by mail \$21.00 per year

That people everywhere may better understand the

Circumstances of Public Affairs — Ben Harris

CPC

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen Publisher

Kathryn Jorgensen Editor

Century Newspapers

John Wilpers Assistant Publisher

Managing Editor

Catherine Walther Editor

Anne Marie Reidy Assistant Editor

Walter V. Moynihan Sports Editor

Mildred Kane Advertising Manager

Linda Giffin Advertising Rep.

Maureen S. Brotherton Circulation Manager

Elizabeth Chapman Circulation Staff

Charles H. Chernov Controller

Carol Alagero Production Manager

Amy Sweeney Staff Photographer

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISER

Jamie's Well; Fiskes Help Others Now

By Anne Marie Reidy
Another Arlington family faced the terrors of the unknown almost two years ago, when an infant daughter became one of the youngest liver transplant recipients ever. Then, they had no support group.

"When someone is your family is sick, it's not only frightening, it's overwhelming," says Arlington native Charles Fiske. He and his wife Marilyn were thrust into that terror when they had to appeal for a liver donor for their infant daughter, Jamie.

"You can't really escape from it; you can't leave it at home," Fiske says. "You have no control over the medical conditions yourself, you're thrown into a foreign environment with the fear a family member is dying. The hospitals do care, but it's not home."

"You look around for who has the most realistic information, and knows what you're going through," Fiske says. "The hospitals are concerned

primarily with the patient; what about other family members?"

"Who's going to take care of your other children? What about paying all those parking garage fees to visit the sick child?" he says, as an example. The summer Jamie was in Children's Hospital in Boston, the Fiskes would visit several times a day — at \$7 a shot to park each car.

"You can't put a price tag on worrying," he adds. "The disease impacts on every member of the family. Our son, Darren, wasn't sick, and it wasn't his fault Jamie was sick — but he had impact of two parents coming and going at all times."

"You look around at other people to get information from, like, where can you get a cup of coffee?" Fiske says, recalling the days his family spent in Minnesota awaiting Jamie's apparently successful transplant. "When we went to Minnesota, there were no other families there who had been through what we went through."

"It's nice to be able to tell the

parents who call that at the other side of this long, dark tunnel, there is an opening," Fiske says. "And for parents facing this, the only other option is death for their child."

"So, any time you can say, 'Yes, we have a normal 2½-year-old,' for other parents to hear you can get angry at her, pick her up, and that she does all you could expect of a 2½-year-old, when you can say that it's not an experiment — that transplants are an alternative to a life that, in some cases, is no life at all — it is a miracle."

"Jamie is a miracle, but she's a normal kid now," he adds. "I guess that's what the support groups really do; the hospitals can talk about the statistics — 'Transplants are such and such percent successful' — but to hear from other parents that things can get back to 'Daddy, one more push on the swing' — makes it real."

The Fiskes talk to other transplant families now, he says — whenever

they call. "We can say to a family we understand — because we came so close to losing Jamie," he says. "Other families that have gone through transplants know the worries and anxieties. I know George (Arena) knows what we went through, and we know what he and his family went through."

Now, Fiske says, his role is more joyous: he and his wife often tell other parents who await transplants for their children what a miraculously normal child Jamie is at 2½.

"Jamie's always two steps ahead of us," Fiske says with a father's pride. "She was at top of the swings ready to jump last night."

"You always worry," he says. "But it's nice for other parents to know there is a possibility of their child getting better. When we say we know what they're going through, they know it's not just the company line."

(Continued From Page 1)

disease 19 years ago, not long after he and his wife, Nancy, were married. "Who knew about kidney disease?" he asks, with a shrug of his shoulders. When he made his diagnosis, the doctor told Nancy — but not George — that he had about five years to live.

That put terrific stress on his wife, Arena acknowledges. "It's different today; if you catch most things early enough, there is some treatment," he says. "But in 1965, dialysis machines were scarce."

A committee — which used to pick and choose who would receive the scarce treatment — chose Arena for an experimental dialysis and transplantation program in 1968.

Because there were no indications he inherited the problem, George's family could be considered as donors. In 1968, as soon as George was admitted to the experimental program, they held a family meeting.

"Even before all the testing, my sister said she was going to be the donor," Arena says. She was the most suitable donor.

"I have no idea what I'd do if the time comes that I have to go back on dialysis," he says. If that happens, though, Arena says he'll turn to his family and friends for support — again.

If a transplant or dialysis patient wants to contact George Arena or KTDA, both can be reached at 38 Walnut St., Arlington.

★ Transplant

because they're worried about their sick parent? What happens to you physically, emotionally and psychologically before and after a transplant?

Some of the side effects of transplantation can be a surprise. "When you have a kidney transplant, they put it in your groin, and they tie off one of your testicles," Arena explains.

"I woke up from the operation with it swollen more than twice its size," he says, recalling his shock. "The doctor told me it was normal; it would have been nice for him to mention it to me ahead of time."

That's the kind of thing Arena and other KTDA transplant veterans warn fellow members about now, in advance.

The doctors and social workers approach it all from a professional angle," Arena explains. "So if you have something bothering you that's not absolutely life-threatening, that's where talking to another patient can come in handy."

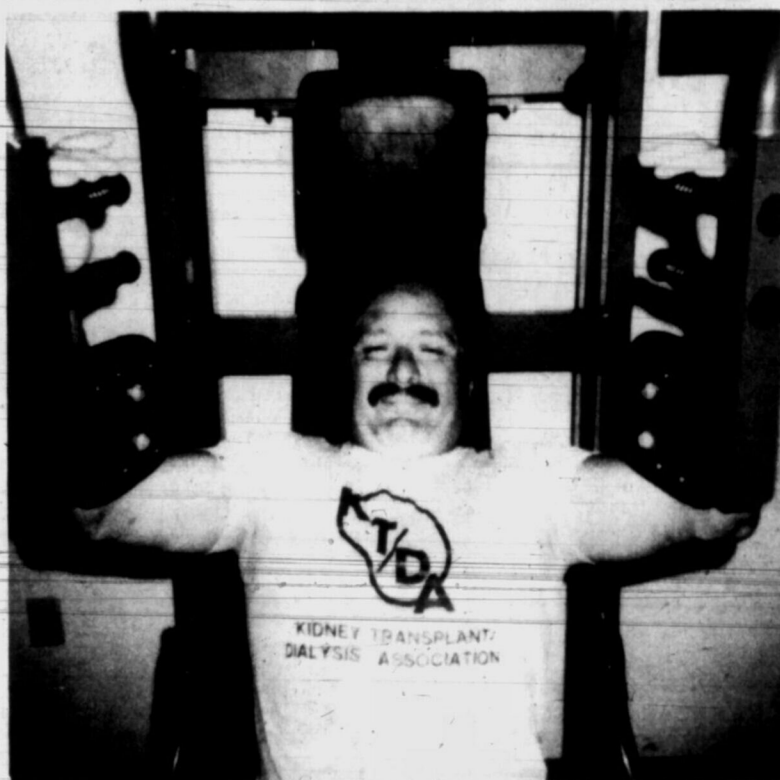
KTDA has speakers every month to open up topics for members too shy to raise them on their own.

"We talk about everything," Arena says. Last year they had a panel discussion with the spouses of several patients, Arena adds — and from sex, the discussion moved to what to do about the younger children in a family who seemed to be blaming Mom for Dad being sick.

Budgets get discussed, too, and KTDA has a small "gap-filling" loan fund for members to call on in need. They also have an organization full of contacts, Arena says.

"One of our biggest problems is divorce," Arena says. "We see a lot of families with poor coping capabilities. Marriages of 20 years and 30 years go down the drain."

Arena says he has three goals for his volunteer work: to educate the public; to identify and encourage new potential donors; and to help families



STRONG AND WELL — George Arena works out on Nautilus equipment to strengthen muscles weakened during dialysis.

communicate among themselves and with each other, to better deal with the day-to-day stresses of a chronic, life-threatening disease.

Most of all, though, he wants to encourage fellow kidney patients to live as fully as possible while they are under dialysis or recovering from a transplant.

"You learn to pace yourself; you may move a little slower, and it may take you all day to do what you used to do in an hour," he tells patients. "But just cause it takes longer is no reason to give up."

That sort of emotional support is a big part of the reason KTDA was formed. Arena was a charter member of the group. Now, there are

hundreds of members around the country and in the Caribbean — 30 in the Arlington area alone.

Arena's positive attitude stems from a struggle hard-fought by him and his family.

He discovered he had kidney

★ Hart

"It took them until Jan. 21 to finally analyze it and tell me. It was a Friday," he remembers. "I was OK. It took a while for it to hit me."

After this, Franklin "rolled" with the punches as each day came along. "One day would be great news, the next devastating."

Doing nothing about the cancer "which a lot of people choose to do these days" would have given him six to eight months to live, he says.

He started chemotherapy treatments. If caught early, the survival rate of ALL (acute lymphoblastic leukemia) type of leukemia is good.

But the chemotherapy treatments caused toxicity in Franklin's body, and he chose to undergo a bone marrow transplant in the state of Washington. "From the little I know, it looked good," he says. "I knew it was going to be painful, but I didn't look at it that way. I just thought I got to go to Seattle. I'd never been there before."

Franklin continued to work at the Coop even though he was often very sick from the chemotherapy treatments. He left for Seattle after the Christmas holidays last year, but didn't have the transplant until March 2.

Most of his family visited him in Seattle and his friends in the Boston area were supporting him in spirit.

The Coop gave him a going away party and while he was in the hospital a group of Arlington friends held a fundraiser attended by 350 people. His nurses and doctors from Beth Israel were there as well as "people I didn't even know," he says.

To prepare Franklin for the transplant, he received eight days of straight radiation. "They killed me," he says.

The radiation is intended to kill all the bone marrow in the body which produces the blood. With the transfusion of new bone marrow from a donor (his sister), the body gets a new chance without the cancer.

The transplant leaves the person without any immune system to fight any disease, however minor. For the crucial 28 days following, Franklin was kept in as sterile an environment as possible. His immune system gradually increases and doctors watch to see how his body accepts the other person's marrow.

When he returned home in June, his immune system was at 33 percent capacity.

"My chances are slower, because I have GVH (graft versus host), but pretty good," explains Franklin. "I have GVH type 2. It's good to get a little. They (doctors) preferred GVH 1, but they were glad I didn't get GVH 4." (The scale is 1 to 4.)

Until he returns to Seattle next February, Franklin must continue to be on guard against any infections.

(Continued From Page 1)

He needs a schedule for the pills he takes to help protect him against infections. He has to take some pills because of the side effect from other pills.

Cutting a lobster recently caused Franklin an infection in his thumb which spread to his blood. This minor infection sent him to the hospital for treatment.

When he has one or two friends over, he wears a mask. He avoids any public place. "I have to stay off the T which I don't mind," he says.

"I take it a day at a time, an hour at a time," he says.

He is surrounded by caring friends and family. The day he arrived home signs "We Love You, Franklin, There's No Place Like Home" adorned neighborhood cars and houses on Hathaway circle.

People continue to stop by bringing food and asking Franklin if he needs something.

Gifts and cards from strangers particularly have moved him. A limousine picked him from the airport and the driver refused to take payment — Franklin has gotten cards from people he doesn't know who say "I sat next to your mother on the plane."

Typically, thinking of others, Franklin says, "I have so many thank yous to write, but I don't know how, from the American Cross who flew my sister home to people who've sent cards."

3 DAYS ONLY!
This Thursday, Friday
and Saturday from
10:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Annual Summer TENT SALE!

SAVE UP TO
90% OFF

EVERYTHING UNDER THE TENT!

- CLOTHING
- SKIWEAR
- FOOTWEAR
- SPORTING GOODS
- CAMPING
- FITNESS
- EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Choose from our incredible selection
of Brand Name footwear in broken sizes,
Brand Name athletic wear and more!
There's something for everyone! All sales
final, no exchanges or returns.

237 LEXINGTON ST.
WOBURN • 935-6340

COLMAN'S

SPORTING GOODS

STOP SMOKING IN 60 MINUTES

WOULD YOU PAY \$45 TO
QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?
NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
13A Medford St., Arlington Center
(OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)
648-0489 By Appointment Only

CREME de La CREME

If you love, REAL whipped cream on your Sundae,
you must experience

PUTNAM PANTRY

"one of the most unusual Ice Cream Parlors Around"
Evening Magazine 5/25/84



Now create the Sundae of your dreams at
Putnam Pantry's Newest Store
Rear 1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square
across from Lexington Post Office
Open every day 10 til 10. Free parking at our door
nights and weekends

Coupon **GRAND OPENING SPECIAL** Coupon
BUY ONE SUNDAE... GET ONE FREE!
of equal or lesser value
Coupon AA 8/2 expires 8/15/84 Coupon

MICHAEL ABEDON D.D.S. ORTHODONTIST

ADULTS



CHILDREN

BRACES / INVISIBLE BRACES
FUNCTIONAL APPLIANCES

339 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

648-6710
Evenings Available

Mall Discount Liquors & Gourmet

202 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Ma. 02138 — **864-7171**

At Fresh Pond Mall Specials Effective 8/2/84 to 8/9/84 Next to Stop & Shop

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Teacher's
Scotch 1.75 ltr. your cost **9.99**

Smirnoff
Vodka 1.75 ltr. your cost **9.19**

Taylor California Cellars Wine 4 ltr. jugs **\$6.49**

Michelob 12 oz. cans **10.29**

Gallo Wines Chablis, Rose, Burgundy, 3 ltr. **\$4.49**

Loose - Suitcase, + Deposit

Kievski Vodka 1.75 ltr., 59.2 oz. **\$6.99**

Clan MacGregor Scotch 1.75 ltr. **9.99**

Gordon's Gin 1.75 ltr. **10.99**

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 1.75 ltr. **9.89**

Mail in rebate —1.50 YOUR COST **9.49**

Mail in rebate —2.00 YOUR COST **\$7.89**

Coke or Pepsi 12 oz. cans **\$5.99** case

Gourmet Special

Cheese Specials Havarti 2.99 lb. Maasdammer 2.99 lb. English Stilton 4.79 lb. Red Cheshire 3.99 lb.

Omelia Imported Jams 1 lb. jar **99c**

Social



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cummings

Jane Twohig Is The Bride Of Jeff Cummings

Jane Twohig and Jeff Cummings of Arlington were married April 8 in St. Jerome's Church. The Rev. James Publicover officiated. The reception was held at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Twohig of Mary St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cummings of Clark St.

Laurie Moran of Cambridge was the matron of honor. Laura Cummings of Arlington, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid with Paula Gilligan of Brookline.

Mark Cummings of Arlington,

brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Two other brothers, Michael Cummings of Park City, Utah, and Bavel Cummings of North Easton, along with David Twohig, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are 1977 graduates of Arlington High School. Mrs. Cummings graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Boston and is an employee of M.W. Carr & Co. Inc. in Somerville. Mr. Cummings is employed with Delta Airlines and Mirak Chevrolet.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Islands, the couple are living on Fairmont St.



Athanasia Tsihlis and Joseph Clark

Ms. Tsihlis Will Marry Joseph Clark

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tsihlis of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Athanasia, to Joseph A. Clark Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clark Sr., also of Arlington.

Miss Tsihlis is a 1977 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and attended the American Institute of Banking. She works for the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

Mr. Clark is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School, and works for Prudential Insurance Co.

An October wedding is planned.



Marci Leibowitz and Robert F. Dunn

Ms. Leibovitz Engaged To R. F. Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Leibovitz of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Ann, to Robert Francis Dunn, the son of Mrs. M. Lillian Dunn and John J. Dunn.

Miss Leibovitz is a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School. She will graduate from Babson College in December.

Mr. Dunn is a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1981 graduate of Middlesex Community College.

An April wedding is planned.

Rowe Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe of Burlington, formerly of Arlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Marie, on June 7 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, all of Arlington.

Sabbag Son

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Sabbag (Sandra Moore) of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Brett Moore Sabbag, on July 18, at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Braga Sixth

Edward R. and Margaret A. (Camelio) Braga announce the birth of their sixth child, Deborah Marie, on June 26 at Emerson Hospital. Her grandparents are Mrs. Rose Camelio of Arlington and William Braga of Warwick, R.I. The Bragas' other children are Eddie, Anthony, Linda, Karen and David.

Gannon Son

Thomas and Catherine (Carroll) Gannon of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Patrick Brian, on June 13 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paula Covell Carol A. Sullivan And Will Marry P.J. Hanley Jr. Marry Mr. Zarbano

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul Covell of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jean, to Salvatore Zarbano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Zarbano of Medford.

Miss Covell graduated from Arlington High School in 1977 and earned an associate degree in human services from Bunker Hill Community College in 1979. She is employed by Cambridge Savings Bank.

Mr. Zarbano attended Middlesex Community College and Colorado State University and is a lithographer in Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

Carol Ann Sullivan and P.J. Hanley Jr. of Milton were married July 28 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Hingham. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. with Father John Driscoll officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan of 29 Aberdeen Rd., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul J. Hanley of Milton.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, Victorian-style gown of white chiffon. Her headpiece and matching bouquet consisted of white roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by matron of honor Diane L. Clarke of Chestnut Hill and maid of honor Nancy M. Dillon of St. Thomas.

The best man was James P. Cooney of Scituate. The usher was Michael R. Hanley of Milton, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Mrs. Hanley is a 1974 graduate of Arlington High School and 1978 graduate of Wheelock College. She is a preschool teacher at the Children's Village in Cambridge and is a graduate student at Lesley College.

Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Milton Academy, attended Tulane and Northeastern Universities. He is the manager for the Back Store in Needham.

Following the wedding trip to St. Thomas the couple will live in West Somerville.

Pandolfo Girl

Joanne Christine Pandolfo was born on June 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Lucy and Edward Pandolfo of Reading. They have three other daughters, Julie, 5; Amy, 4; and Susan, 2. Grandparents are Edward and Lucy Martucci of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Frank and Rose Pandolfo, West Yarmouth.

Donnellan Son

A son, Keith Jenkins, was born June 8 at Beth Israel Hospital to Paul and Susan Donnellan of Lexington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Donnellan of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jenkins of Watertown.

Leone Son

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leone (Janet Cohen) of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Andrew Robert, on July 12 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leone, and Mrs. Betty J. Cohen, all of Arlington.

Wood Son

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wood of Stoneham announce the birth of their fourth child, Christopher Barry, on July 12 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lahiff of Arlington. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Smith of North Woodstock, Vt., and great-grandfather is George Fairbairn of Arlington.

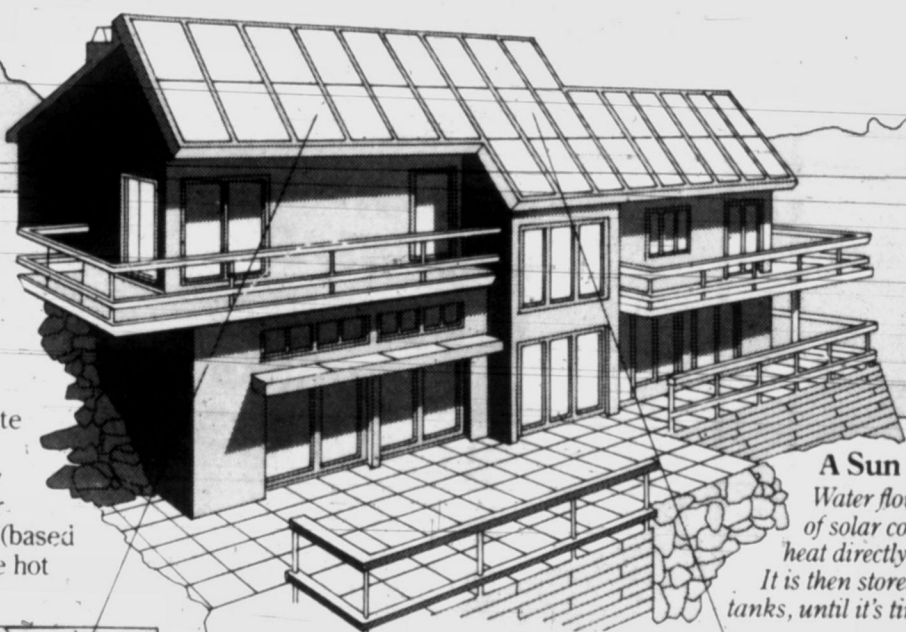
Archambeault Son

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archambeault (Victoria L. Nahabedian) of Arlington announce the birth of their son, John David Jr., on July 16 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

This house pulls its electricity out of thin air.

This is Boston Edison's new IMPACT 2000 House—a living laboratory of energy innovation.

Here, photovoltaic solar panels may generate 40%-50% of the future homeowners' electricity needs, while solar water panels will provide 80% (based on a family of four) of the hot water needs.



A Sun Shower:

Water flows through a series of solar collectors, absorbing heat directly from the sun. It is then stored in hot water tanks, until it's time for a sun shower.

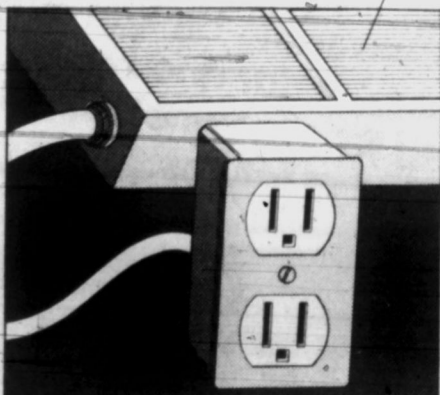
We've also incorporated a host of other energy technologies into the design of the House. Technologies that will help each of us save and produce more energy in the future.

That's why Boston Edison built the IMPACT 2000 House in the first place. We want to generate the information that will help us all lessen our dependence on foreign oil and use energy more wisely.

Information is power. And we want you to have all you need.

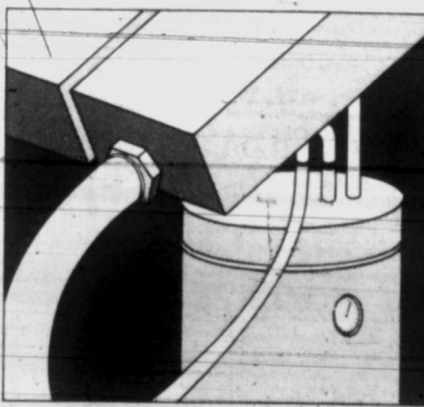
For more information on the IMPACT 2000 House, please write:

Boston Edison House
800 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02199



Solar Electricity:

Photovoltaic cells, made of crystal silicon, convert sunlight directly into electricity. This technology has already been used to power NASA satellites.



BOSTON EDISON
ENERGY FOR TOMORROW



Take It From Me!

This \$1 off coupon is your ticket to savings. Toys "R" Us has the greatest selection of name brand toys and fun ideas! Always fully stocked with over 18,000 items.

Choose your indoor and outdoor fun at our everyday low prices. It's the biggest toy store there is! Bring in your coupon today and tell 'em... "Geoffrey Sent Me!"

TOYS "R" US

There's a TOYS "R" US near you!

DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	PEABODY	WOBURN
10 Providence Pike (1/2 mile North of Dedham Mall)	Shoppers World Shopping Center (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)	Northshore Shopping Center (At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128)	366 Cambridge St. (3 miles So. of Rt. 128 (exit 415) in the Woburn Plaza)

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 PM-6:00 PM